# TRADE UNIONS, YOUTH, CHURCH GROUPS BRAND F. D. R. LEND-LEASE AS WAR DICTATORSHIP BILL

# New Haven A.F.L. **Attacks Measure**

Reaffirms Connecticut AFL Body's Stand for Peace and Attention to Social and Civic Needs of People Instead of Wall Street's War

(Special to the Dally Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17.—Attacking H.R. 1776 as a measure which will take the United States directly into the war the New Haven Central Labor Council, represent-ing 45 AFL unions, passed a resolution against the bill branding it as a means of setting up a dictatorship in

The resolution notes the fact that the warmakers are conducting a campaign to frighten the people into believing that the United States is in immediate danger of attack and reaffirms a resolution of the Connecticut state AFL which urged attention to the social needs of the people instead of the war needs of Wall Street.

The resolution says in part:

"The New Haven Central Labor Council is convinced that the United States must fight for democracy, not in a

# Cleveland Labor, Youth, **Church Groups Oppose**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 17.-Cleveland labor, religious and youth leaders, in person today expressed out-right opposition to the passage by Congress of President Roosevelt's proposed "war powers" bill.

Leaders pointed out that the bill would destroy democracy, is a threat to the rights of labor, and is aimed at driving this country deeper into the imperialist war by throttling the opposition of the American people

Statements of Cleveland's trade unionists follow: Joseph Vejlupeck, General Vice-President, Ohio District, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers

"I'm flatly opposed to the bill. It grants the President official powers which are delegated to Congress. The evi-dent intent and purpose of the bill is to directly involve (Continued on Page 4)

#### Mine, Machinery Union Leaders Hit Measure

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17 .- "I have just returned from a conference of our Midwest locals and I can tell you that the sentiment of the rank and file of our union in that area is definitely against the President's war-powers bill."

This was the opinion voiced by Daniel Driesen, organizer for the American Communications Association. Dreisen said that the conference which he had just attended had delegates from all important Midwest cities and that "the sentiment against the bill was practically unanimous."

His own opinion, Driesen said, matched that of the rank and file. "The bill must be stopped, it is a sure road

A coal miner who is an officer of an important CIO body near here was likewise opposed to the bill. Gabor

### Seattle CIO Asks Its Congressmen to Act

SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—Washington congressmen were called upon today by the Seattle CIO Council to join Senator Burton K. Wheeler in his fight against the war moves of the Roosevelt administration. The council represents 15,000 workers.

"CIO Council delegates are gravely alarmed at the war trend and increasing aftacks upon trade unions and civil liberties. The Council urges all Washington congressmen to join Senator Wheeler's campaign on behalf of the American people."

The delegates also wired Senator Wheeler congratulations and

## Resentment Flares in Chicago Trade Unions

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. — Resentment flared today throughout Chicago's CIO movement against President Roosevelt's "war powers" bill, while trade union leaders continued to blast this latest effort of the administration to push America into war.

Emphatic denunciation of the pro-war, anti-labor measure marked the meeting here Tuesday afternoon of the Chicago Provisional Committee of the CIO, at which practically every CIO union in the city was represented. Clearly seeing the imminent threat to peace and to labor's rights, the delegates decided to press for a broad CIO legislative conference for the near future in Chicago, at which the 12-point program of last week's CIO conference in Springfield will be pushed, and to try to get the AFL to cooperate on an essential minimum program.

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by Ellis Republicans Confine All

'Opposition' to Mere

**Technical Wrangles** 

HEARING RUSHED

Rogers Charges Bloom

With Using 'Gag Rule'

**During Hearing** 

By Adam Lapin WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan,

17.—The Roosevelt Administration began to take first

steps today toward curtailing

adequate discussion in Congress on the President's war

Rep. Sol Bloom, adminis-tration wheel-horse who pre-

ides over the House Foreign

Affairs Committee, wielded a

determined and frequently

ruthless gavel in conducting hearings on the lend-lease

The charge was made by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachu-setts Republican, and by other foes of the bill, that Bloom was running

Bloom frequently interrupted Congressmen who were asking questions of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson with the demand that all questions be "confined to the bill." Many questions relating to foreign and military policy were ruled out of order on this ground.

Rep. Luther Johnson of Texas ranking Democratic member of the committee who sat next to Bloom

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committee during his testi which was continued from w

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# F.D.R. WAR POWERS BILL HEARING GAGGED; URCHILL DEMANDS U.S. ARMS AS GIFT

ChurchillMakesDemand WAR'S BLUEPRINTS for More U.S. Arms As Hopkins Listens

EVADES 'WAR AIMS

British War Head Hints U.S. Troops Will Be Next After 1941

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 17 (UP). — Prime Minister Winston Churchill said tonight Britain must have an avalanche of United States weapons, in far greater quantities "than we are able to pay for," if she is to hold off Germany's blows.

Churchill made his dramatic appeal, in a surprise speech here, in the presence of President Roosevelt's per-sonal envoy, Harry L. Hopkins, who sat near him on the

speaker's platform.

The United States must provide Britain with more weapons, ships, planes and guns, without thought of payment now if the British are to

poid the front lines, the pudgy prime Minister said.

Hopkins, recently arrived in Eng-and on a mission for Mr. Rooseveit, at on the platform his face half-nidden in his hand, as Churchill whirled around to him and said: "We do not require in 1941 large

"What we do require is weapon hips and airplanes.
"All that we can pay for we will

pay for, but we require far more than we shall be able to pay for," Churchill was glowing in his traise of President Roosevelt's pro-rum of all-out aid to Britain. WON'T STATE WAR AIMS

"I watch with deep emotion," he said, "the stirring processes whereby the democracy of the great American Republic is establishing its laws and formulating decisions in order to make sure that the British commonwealth of nations are able to maintain, as they are, the present front line of civilization and progress."

Churchill then issued a grim warning of the dangers that ile shead in Britain's fight for sur-Rice Warns

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# Beware of the 'Modification' Trick

Penna. Convention Free From Red-Baiting; Del-

THE same old trick is being worked on the "lease-lend" dictatorship bill that was worked on the Draft.

President Roosevelt asks for an enormous order; then, the "opposition" loudly demands "modifications" which modify exactly nothing of the basic proposal. Then, it is rushed through as if the original plan had been almost all whittled down. In this way, the people are steadily pushed back.

The World-Telegram Washington correspondent, Ludwell Denny, reports that this stage has already been reached with the war-powers bill. He writes: "Opponents of the bill feel that they have won strategic positions for its modification and clarification." Modifications? The CIO council of New York has properly warned against this

"modifications" trick:

"The customary strategy successfully employed in connection with the Conscription Law, of introducing an extreme measure, in order to 'make room' for minor modifications, is again

apparently being used in this instance."

There is overwhelming evidence that the people are against this precedented step toward war and dictatorship.

Mr. Raymond Clapper admits:

"I have just been talking with a visitor from a Southern commitmity which went six to one for Mr. Roosevelt in the last election, but he finds nearly everyone bewildered about this bill and the necessity for it. Senator Taft says his mall is running 49 to 1 against the bill. Of the mail which comes to me 99 per cent is hostile and usually on the rough side." (World-Teterram, Jan. 17.)

Telegram, Jan. 17.)
This popular opposition must make itself felt without delay in Congress and at the White House. Telegrams, letters, should be sent.

tests should be organized. The trade unions should wire their dis-royal to Senators and Congressmen.

The American people CAN defeat this sweeping war measure,
people's interest requires the resounding demand: Get out and stay

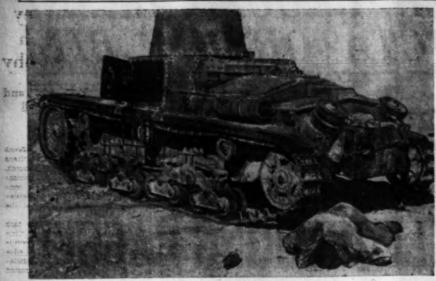
# Flu Epidemic Steel Workers Demand

By Art Shields

#### Wiener Case **Appeal Heard** By High Court

Jim Crow Plan
For Inaugural
Draws Protest

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# Their Liberties

(Wireless to the Daily Worker BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17. — The Committee for Peace, Neutrality and Democracy recently organized at Rufino, Santa Fe, has just issued a manifesto analyzing the dangers facing the country from its own eligarchy and the imperialist inter-

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The manifesto calls for the repeal of all repressive laws, for the laws, for the people of all repressive laws, for the laws according to the plan, will be blacked out at assigned intervals.

The Mayor said that he will order a blackout of the entire city approximately six months from now after the miniature air-raid scares have been tried out.

Police, army and navy officials

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#### 2 Thai Warships Sunk by French In Gulf of Siam

SAIGON, French Indo-China, 17 (UP).—French warships rating in the Gulf of Siam, were orted here today to have sunk two Siamese men o'war yesterday and to have damaged a third."

It was reported also that 600 Siamese were killed or wounded in heavy fighting on the Siam-Indo-China frontier.

French planes were said to have embed the Siamese towns of Pra-Hisbari, Aranya and Wadhana,

# Calls Argentine LaGuardia to Conduct People to Save Blackouts in City Soon

Mayor Springs Newest Plan to Work Up War Fever; City Will Face Virtual Martial Law During War-Time Practice

Mayor LaGuardia's City Defense Council, which has launched a program to place the city on an actual war-time footing, will conduct a series of night air-raid blackouts ventionists, whether American, Brit- commencing next month, the Mayor, who is chairman of the council, announced yesterday.

The blackouts, he said, will takes Argentine, sovereign and place after midnight.

Argentine, free from all foreign Section after section of the city, Student Strike

Aerial observers, the navy men said, easily spotted the yard during the blackout by lights in Brook-lyn and Manhattan outside of the Navy Yard area.

#### **Mayor Orders** Test Blackouts' **Here Next Month**

more food.

in a deadlock."

Mayor LaGuardia's defense coun-Mayor Lacuardas defense coun-cil plans to begin test blackouts in New York next month, it was re-vealed yesterday. The mayor met with police, Army and Navy officials on the plans for the tests. The goal is to achieve a blackout over

the city's entire area.

Among the problems being considered is prevention of traffic ac-

Leahy Still III

VICHY, Jan. 17 (UP).—United States Ambassador William D. Leahy was recovering today from a cold which had kept him abed since last week.

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#### **RAF Blasts** Wilhelmshaven In Fourth Raid

Germans Pour Bombs on British Ports and Midlands

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP) A thun-dering daylight assault on Germany's invasion ports and another flerce bombing of the Nazi naval base of Wilhelmshafen today accompanied to an official British prediction that the Royal Air Force will blast open a path for victory

The prediction was made by Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, who spoke to a university audience

and for the fourth time in eight and for the fourth time in eight days. Britain's bombers awept upon Wilhelmshafen "in some of the worst weather winter can make," and again left the huge, vital base a sea of flames, the Air Ministry

Docks and concentrations hipping in the so-called invasion ports of Emden, Boulogne and Calais, a railroad at Ostend, Belgium, a railroad at Ostend, Bel-gium, and an airdrome in Nazi-held Prance also were said to have been heavily bombed in the night attacks.

far heavier blows" and pointing the way to a British victory. The concentrated attacks on

those at invasion ports. Wilhelms-hafen is one of Germany's greatest U-boat bases.

MIDLANDS TOWNS POUNDED BY BOMBS

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP) .- German night bombers, braving intense cold, swept over the industrial Midlands tonight after attacking the vital

the calls for increased commercial relations with the American countries and with the Soviet Union.

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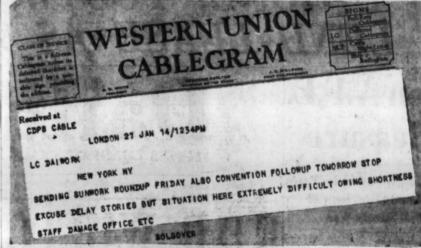
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home in the town, and nearly every business building had fire spotters on its roof. food reforms, it was understood,

but are demanding better service In Bristol also firemen and volum and quality of food, as well as teers were credited with frustrating an attempted fire blitz and keeping Parley to End Detroit Eight highway patrolmen were damage to a minimum. Some dam-called upon "to restore order" late yesterday. Patterson spoke to the others were killed. A number of

#### Hungarian Railways Suspend for 3 Days

dominated by white philanthropies and administration of the school is reactionary. The threat to suppress the school paper by Pietro. BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Jan. 17



But the News Came Through: This brief cablegram tells a big story of its own of the news behind the news you read in the Daily Worker . . . news you can get no where else, for example the thrilling accounts of the past five days of the British People's Convention. "Extremely difficult owing shortness staff damage office etc." There in seven words you have the heroic story of the offices of the London Daily Worker being "bombed out" in a night raid; of a handful of newspaper workers carrying on, the staff depleted by conscription into the armed forces, etc. But you got the news of the British People's Con-

# Spanish Paper Printed The new attacks, coupled with the Royal Air Force's day and night assaults on German and Italian bases in the Mediterranean theater of war, gave emphasis to Sinclair's statement that the RAF is "striking far heavily blows". Support Urged for 'Espana Popular' by Former Parker blows'.

Republican Leaders; Paper Is Smuggled Into Spain to Rally Anti-Fascists

Wilhelmshafen are part of the Royal Air Force plan to shatter submarine bases. Weeks ago the RAF quietly shifted its maximum attention from invasion ports as such to submarine bases, including these at including an appeal to all friends of the Spanish people to aid the newsan appeal to all friends of the Spanish people to aid the newspaper "Espana Popular" continue its service in behalf of the Spanish people and the anti-fascist Spanish refugees now in the con-centration camps of France. They

Strike Halts 2 New Haven Newspapers

lished their own paper, which eventually suspended.

reopened today between union and

The strike was called by the United Retail and Wholesale Employes (OIO) in an attempt to force Nelsners to raise wages.

At this time, their appear electors, when Espanc Popular is more necessary than ever to the Spanish people, its financial difficulties demand greater assistance than ever before from the friends of Spain.

The friends of the paper have

#### **Deny Cabinet Quits**

VICHY, Jan. 17 (UP).-Rumors

#### **Greek Armies** Now 15 Miles From Valona

STRUGA, Jugoclavia, Jan. 17
(UP).—Fronzier reports claimed today that Greek troops operating
close to the Adriatic had advanced to positions less than 15 miles and that in East Africa. to positions less than 15 miles south of Valons, moving along the main coastal read and along the Ljuma-Dukati valley a few miles to the

announced the opening of a campaign to raise \$2,000 for the paper by March 1, 1941. On the central front, it was re-ported, the Greeks have advanced on the Devoli River to Cingari The appeal for financial aid to The appeal for financial aid to where they are only ten miles south the paper was signed by Margarita of Elbasan. Italian stronghold. Around Tepelini, however, the

Nelkin, writer and former deputy. Ignacio Hidalgo de Cianeros, ex-chief of the Republican Air Forces, Vicente Uribe, Ex-Minister of Agri-Ignacio Hidalgo de Cisneros, exchief of the Republican Air Forces,
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luna: Amaro del Rosal, Joint Sec-retary of the U.G.T. of Spain, Jose Renau, former Director General of Fine Arts, Juan Rejano, writer, Edsaid, easily spotted the yard during the blackout by lights in Brookmore foreign country.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires last
month, a great peace meeting was
held for the women of Argentine
under the auspices of numerous
women's organizations: The Argenwomen's organizations:

efforts to plunge Spain into the present imperialist war. Espana Popular," they disclosed, is smuggled into Spain and is consequently of tremendous importance in organizing the struggle assistation.

5 & 10 Strike Resumed

It furthermore brings to the Spanish people the continued astrance of support of all the friends arrange of spain in the American countries, Brothers, Inc., "five-and-ten" chain, reopened today between union and support of all the friends continued astrance of spain in the American countries, cube and Mexico.

The brutal Franco regime.

Greek troops are storming Italian artillery emplacements in the heights above Kilsura and if they are successful, Tepelini soon will fall, a Greek government spokes man said today.

Bernard to Be Given Dinner by Italians

The friends of the paper have, therefore, launched a campaign to insure Espana Popular's publication Marcsvarhely flight crashed in The campaign began on Jan. 1, landing near Nagyvarad Airdrome.

# Blasted, Big Aircraft Carrier Hit

Malta Is

British Admit 'Heavy' Raid; Nazis Claim Invincible Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).-German Junkers bombers, escorted by Ital-ian fighters, have carried out a "very heavy" attack on Malta. it was announced today.

The weight of the German attack was indicated by a statement that 10 of the raiding planes were shot

ounced, the Royal Air Force carried out another heavy attack on the Nazi dive bomber base at Catania, Sicily, Wednesday, and was believed to have inflicted heavy damage.

ROME PROMISES TO

CUT SUPPLY LINE
ROME, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Italan and German air forces will follow up Thursday's heavy dive-bembing attack on Malta with an attempt to "wipe out" Britain's strategic island base and out the Mediterranean in half, informed fascist quarters predicted tonight.

The Malta attack, in which the already battered aircraft carrier Libustrious was said to have been bombed into uselessness, marks the B0 Italian Planes Shot
Down Since Beginning
of War, Says Athens

Dilustrious was said to have
bombed into uselessness, marks the
start of "devastating axis warfare
in the Mediterranean similar to the
mass bombing of England," these

It said that in East Africa there was "normal" artillery activity near Gallabat, in the Anglo-Egyptian sudan across the border from Ethiopia. The Italians "inflicted consider-

able losses" on the Greeks "during

BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER BLASTED

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (UP) -Britain's 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Il-lustrious lies torn and twisted in the Maita navel base of Valletta and may never see action again as result of a seacond attack by Nazi dive-bombers Thursday upon the

the start of the war, the Glorious and Courageous having been sunk

count, including the amashing of docks, setting of in organizing the struggle against the brutal Franco regime.

It furthermore brings to the struggle against the brutal Franco regime.

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Former Congressman John T Bernard, of Minnesota, will be honored tomorrow night at a dinner in the Home Paris Restaurant given by a group of Italian-American progressives from the newspaper l'Unita Del Popolo.

Bernard is acheduled to speak on

Tony Pugliese, a Duluth Italian American who was hailed by former Congressman Maury Maverick as "one of the four greatest

# 1941 LONDON PEOPLE'S CONVENTION SHOWS MARKED CONTRAST TO ANTI-WAR EFFORTS OF BRITISH MASSES IN 1917 SESSION

students last night at a mass meet-

ing but reported the parley "ended

The strike began two days ago.

LONDON, Jan. 17—A convention was held in the Prist World War.

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Set to Launch

Citizens' Lobby

80 Labor, Church and

Civic Leaders Call

Conference

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 17 Some 30 prominent Massachusetts citizens

representing civic, labor, church, educational and youth organiza-tions are sponsoring a broad con-ference on social and labor legisla-

and rights of the people become the keystone in a program of National Defense of our democracy. . . Pro-gressive legislation is under attack

before, it is vital for Massachusetts

before, it is vital for Massachusettis citizens to discuss bills affecting the rights of labor, the preservation of an American standard of living, the granting of jobs and training to youth, the security of the aged, and the enforcement of the Bill of Rights."

Panel discussions will take place on definite bills on the following issues: Civil Liberties

issues: Civil Liberties—under chair-manship of Florence Luscomb, Con-sumers—led by Mrs. Allan R. Morse,

League of Women Voters; Labor—chairman to be announced; Negro Rights—John S. R. Bourne of the

(Special to the Daily Worker)

## Pa. Sets Up New **Anti-Labor State** Police Force

Legislature Drafts 'Model' Anti-Sabotage Law Aimed at Smashing Unions and Launches 'Home Reserve' Police

(Special to the Dally Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17.—Setting the pace for antilebor legislation reactionaries in the legislature are preparing a model "sabotage prevention act" which will be forwarded to other state legislatures and at the same time are setting up a "home reserve" to augment the 1,486 man

col. Lynn G. Adams, state police chief whose reappointment is being fought in the legislature, announced the formation of the "home reserve" which would be used to supplement the state police in the police in the state police plement the state police in the event of a "national defense emer-

gency."
When the reserve plan was first
announced Phillip Murray, CIO
president denounced it and said
that it was designed to cut into labor's rights.

PICKED FORCE

One hundred and fifty men were culled from a list of 800 applicants for the force and were instructed in every branch of police work. Sixty of them have already been absorbed into the regular Torce and

state has "probably the most com-prehensive file on subversive activities in the nation.

REVIVES OLD TERROR

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138TH ST., 540 W. (Apt. 62). One or two.
All improvements. Telephone. Call all

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137. 606 W. (Apt. 2A) Redecorated stu-dios. Housekeeping. Water, \$4.00 up.

#### For GIFTS That ARE DIFFERENT

Handierafts from Russia. Mexico and other countries. Art jeweiry— individual pieces. Peasant blouses, linens, wood carvings, brassware. Mexicon serapis, huraches, leather bags, etc.



Discredited Officials of Waiters Union Bring **Red-Baiting Charge** 

A discredited group of officials who met defeat in the election of the New York Joint Board of the Hotel & Restaurant Employes Al-liance, Thursday night carried their

be unseated as delegates on a claim that they are Communists. In putting their demand, they re-

peated the same speeches they made before the United Hebrew Trades, where they spun a tale of

two weeks, since they met defeat, discovered "Communism." Reich told the council that if dis-

that Friedman and Guttesman would be required to prove their charges before any action is taken.

#### Fired from WPA, Father Of 9 Takes Own Life



Lose 4 Children in Fire: Pictures below is grin which rased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Larson in Leicester, Mass., burning to death their four children, whose ages ranged from six months to four years. Top, Mrs. Larson comforts her husband, who suffered burns in vain attempt to save the tots. Both parents were out of the house when the fire started.

# absorbed into the regular Torce and the others are at home on call. When the majority have been taken into the regular service 150 more will be trained, Adams said. Adams' program is in line with Gov. Arthur H. James' declaration to the legislature that "proper steps be taken to lessen the danger of our enemies." Adams has opened his files to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and James recently stated that the current of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and James recently stated that the current of the president of Cooks, Local 89, tracks here invested here in the content of the president of Cooks, Local 89, tracks here in the content in the first save the tots. Both parents were out of the house when the fire started. Lend-Lease Bill Is Concentration 'Camp Threat, Says Currant Threat, Says Currant Parents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and James recently stated that the current of the president of Cooks, Local 89, tracks here in the total parents were out of the house when the fire started. Lend-Lease Bill Is Concentration 'Camp Threat, Says Currant Parents of the Joint Board and delegate of Hotel Employes, Local 89, tracks here in the fire started. Passage of President Roosevelt's Lease-Lend Bill HF 1776, means "concentration camps in America," Joseph

Passage of President Roosevelt's Lease-Lend Bill HR 1776, means "concentration camps in America," Joseph Curran, president of the Greater New York Industrial Unoin Council told the delegates of the CIO Central body

Revives OLD Terror
A revival of the terror of the "coal and iron police" which were abolished with the rise of the labor movement, was seen by commentators in the creation of the additional police reserve.

The Pennsylvania Bar Association at its mid-winter meeting recommended formation of a seven member legislative committee to investigate "subversive activities" and urged that \$100,000 to finance it be granted.

The legislature is in adjournment until Jan. 27 when it is expected that the "anti-sabotage" and other measures directed at curbing the rights of labor will be introduced.

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He further appealed for "mass CIO unions directly interested in delegations to Washington, bigger the drive.

WEST YAPHANK, L. I., Jan. 17.

Richard Holmes, 50, father of nine children, seven of whom lived at home, was recently dropped from

wise.

President Thomas Murtha of the Council, as the delegates generally appeared to be rather cold to the revival of the Council's floor. shop county and for the anti-labor reputation of its Borough President George U. (rubberhose) Harvey and ley Stone, treasurer; and Frederick

the Council's floor, remarked dryly be the Council to "wash their dirty linen."

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chairman of its Organizing Committee, James Lustig, the Council of the chairman of its Legislative voted to inaugurate an organizing drive in Queens.

The Council received the report of the chairman of its Legislative committee, I. Blumberg, in which the danger in the Lease-Lend Bill, President Rooseveit's 17.5 billion dollar war budget was brought out Conference of CIO and AFL along with an analyses of the state or gasoline, \$250 is asked.

The next most pressing problem is that of unemployment caused by

# To Weigh To Seamen

Organization Drive on Foreign-Flag Ship to Be Discussed

National Maritime Union negoti-tors yesterday presented a counter offer for wage increases for Atlantic and Gulf seamen to the pro-posal made by the American Mer-chant Marine Institute. The NMU asked for a \$15 in-

The NMU asked for a \$15 increase in basic pay scales and asked that the \$2.50 "temporary" raise offered by the shipowners be added to the "temporary" \$10 raise granted in July.

The union asked \$30 a month war risk compensation for vessels bound to the Far East, Australia, Africa and India and \$40 for seamen on ships bound to Spenish or Portuguesse ports with an extra \$10 on any voyage on which gasoline is any voyage on which gasolice is carried. The operators are to answer the demands at a further conference on Wednesday.

Protection of seamen's rights under the administration armament program, plans for halting the sale and transfer of American shires.

program, plans for haiting the sale and transfer of American ships to foreign countries, and negotia-tions for wage increases will be dis-cussed by the National Council of the National Maritime Union at its semi-annual meeting, beginning Monday at the Hotel Edison, West 47th 8t.

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Support for movements for keeping the United States out of the present European war;
Organization into the NMU of seamen on American-owned foreign-flag ships and on other unorganized lines, especially Standard Oli of New Jersey and Soconw-Vacuum:

ny-Vacuum;
Plans for speeding up national
unity of all seamen and inland
boatmen in the United States, to

eration;
Possibility of securing action by
Congress to implement the report
of the Maritime Labor Board,
handed to Congress and the president last March but not acted

Activities encoulated to secure passage by Congress of a bill giv-ing unemployment insurance/to

Need for increased mayning scale on subsidized vessels and owned by the United States Mari-

CURRAN TO PRESIDE Joseph Curran, NMU/ President izations, will preside at the council

in Besides Curran, there will be present five other national officers of the union and 17 branch agents, all members of the council. Naits borough police inspector, Harry Lobdell.

By far the most pressing and imadequate war risk compensation, negotiation for which are currently under way. In addition to 25 per cent wage increases, the union is asking for war risk compensation of \$150 monthly for all voyages out-

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## NMU Board Lawyers Brand Dunnigan Boston Parley Bills Unconstitutional

War Threats Guild Statement Stigmatizes Measures As Flagrant Violations of Bill of Rights, Abhorrent to American Principles

(Continued from Page 1)

self—free speech, the right to elect representatives of the citizen's choice and the right of petition. For the first time in our history a responsible legislator has proposed the denial of the hallot to citizens desiring to vote for representatives holding views not approved by the majority. For the first time in our history a responsible legislator has proposed to restrict the advocacy of change in government by peaceful and constitutional methods. These hills can only be understood as a manifestation of hysteria, since they propose to preserve democracy by destroying its foundations. The lengths to which these hills go will be understood when it is recalled that not long ago Workmen's Compensation, Social Security and Public Housing were demounced as foreign innovations destructive of private property. It included in the bill's definitions of self-free speech, the right to elect representatives of the citi-The 'right of private property.

The 'right of private ownership of property' is included in the bill's definitions of 'fundamental principles of our democratic form of

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL"

"It is perhaps significant that in ciples contained in the bills, freedom of assembly and petition as well as the right to equal pro-

tection of the law, regardless of race, color or creed are omitted. "The bills violate the test that freedom of expression should not be curbed unless it constitutes a clear and present danger to the security of the nation. As Mr. Justice Holmes stated some years ago, 'we should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be

country. "Governor Lehman in 1938, in vetoing a similar but less danger-ous bill, stated the case well when he said, 'Were we of this great liberal state to approve this bill today, we might readily find tomorrow that we had opened the floodgates of oppressive legisla-tion in the nation against re-

ligious, racial, labor and other minority groups.'
"Futthermore, these bills are so vaguely drawn that like the statute declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in the Herndon case, they amount merely to a dragnet which may enmesh anyone who agitates for a change of govern-

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American democratic principles and should be defeated." Mr. Samuel Slaff is Chairman of the Committee which issued the re-

In a widely distributed leaflet the tion on Sunday at 10 A.M. at the Furniture Workers Union, Local 76-B, CIO, condemns the President's

The conference sets as size task 'lend-lease" war bill as calculated the establishment of a broad Citidemocracy in America" and its manager, Max Perlow has sent the local protest against the Dunnigan local protest against the Dunnigan Bill in the State Senate to the au-thor of it, Senator John J. Dunni-The Call to the conference be-

Perlow's letter to Dunnigan said:
"I am shocked and disturbed
at your introduction of unconstitutional bill, supposedly levelled
against Communist Party, but
basically and ultimately a sweeping attack an demogracy.

minority groups mean the de-struction of civil liberties and the beginning of a general attack on the rights of the labor move-ment as a whole and clear the way for instituting fascism in America. Its immediate defeat is vital to our democracy and the principles of the Bill of Rights."

#### AFL Building Service Workers Strike Here

National Negro Congress; Social Security—Alton Linford of Simmona College; and Youth under leadership of Nathaniel Mills, Jr., of the Massachusetts Youth Council.

Among the prominent sponsors of the Call to the Conference on Part The entire maintenance force of the 45-story Transporation Building, 225 Broadway, walked out on

ing, 225 Broadway, walked out on strike yesterday noon against an impending discharge of 38 of the 78 kirtley Mather of Harvard; Prof. employed in the building.

The walkout included the elevator operators, scrubwomen, porters, window cleaners and others, members of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Among the prominent sponsors of the Call to the conference are Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard; Prof. Prof. O. Matthiessen; Dean Howard M. LeSourd of Boston University; Arthur Moriarity of the Boston Trypographical Union, Joseph Salmeson of the Shoe and CiO; Clive Knowles of LNPL; Alphonse Salmeson of the Shoe and the Conference are Prof. Pr

members of Local 32-2.

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# Women and Youth Leaders Denounce War Powers Bill

# NEW HAVEN A. F. L. ATTACKS MEASURE

done in order to insure a strong, healthy, well-housed, well-clothed, and intelligent democratic Amergares, may seriously weaken our ica. It again calls to the attention of all members of organized labor and its friends the resolution which and its friends the resolution which the Council unanimously adopted a few months ago, in which it was resolved that "the New Haven Central Labor Council reaffirms its not believe this war can do for tions, trade unions and the peace the consumers' and parents' organization.

we are being urged by Fresident Roosevelt, who was elected to a third term on his promise to keep the masses of the American peodes are the masses are the mas

foreign war, but right here at home defenses as he sees fit to whom where so much still remains to be done in order to insure a strong. healthy, well-housed, well-clothed, by the President, if passed by Con-

stand that the war in Europe is peace and democracy what the last ar imperialistic war, and therefore the United States, at all costs, must avoid any action which would lead stroyed, our social gains nullified; to our involvement in it.

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## Cleveland Labor, Youth, Church Groups Oppose

this country in the war.

ecutive committee, Stereotypers Union, Local 22 (A. F. of L.), delegate to Cleveland Federation of abor, A. F. of L.:

"All along I have been opposed any aid to nations in Europe t war now. I was a soldier in the st war, fought on three fronts and last war, fought on three fronts and was wounded in action. The things I was supposed to be fighting for then have been proven false, and now it's the same old baloney all

tional Board, American Newspaper

"As a woman and a mother, as well as a person vitally interested in the labor movement, I person-ally feel that this bill is a major

"If the bill is adopted the Presithe has power to declare war on
ty country. The fact of the matr is we are already in the warts. problem facing the American

"I am against it. The lend-lease proper and the labor movement is how to get out of it. One of the ess of the people. The best way to fight for democracy is to interlabor movement on a peace program, in order that we do not have a complete collapse of democracy and of our entire economy."

Ted Cox, editor of the "Union Leader", coper endoursed by the "T think Senator Wheeler's state.

nard McGroarty, member ex-e committee, Stereotypers Mark Hopkins, vice-presiden ark Hopkins, vice-president reland Youth Council:

"The bill gives power to the President to do what he wants. He is driving this country deeper into a war being fought between England

"I feel it will definitely influence the involvement of the United States in the war. Therefore I oppose it." Donald M. Pond, first vice-president, Cleveland Newspaper Guild:

"Speaking as an individual, I should say I regard the lend-lease step on the road to war, a war should say I regard the lend-lease which will mean nothing but blood bill as the worst, most direct threat which will mean nothing but blood and tears to the people of the United States and will mean not the saving of democracy in any country but the destruction of democracy in our own country."

Elmer Fehlhaber vice-president, Chio, C.I.O.:

e and the labor movement is bill is not serving democratic inter-

Leader" (paper endorsed by the "I think Senator Wheeler's state-oldereland Industrial Union Countries of the military dictatorship of taken to defeat it."

## Mine, Machinery Union Leaders Hit Measure

(Continued from Page 1) of the people and many members of both sides of Congress in opposition to the President's proposals,"

# Unified States in the European the country from being plunged fint war by Presidential decree. "ALARMING PROSPECT" "The President's proposals open up an alarming prospect for the cenutry's peace," said Charless Newell, business agent of Local 601, largest local in the U.E. R. M. W. A. "I am glad to see there has been lain the late the warmakers." "I am glad to see there has been lain the U.E. R. M. W. A. "I am glad to see there has been lain thumediate reaction on the part leading the warmakers." "I was last May when the first indictments naming henomen of former International President and filed charges against the been going. The country int's die in the Warmakers." "Should this bill pass, it will pass, it will be a big blow to the warmakers." "Should this bill pass, it will pass, it will be a big blow to the warmakers." "Should this bill pass, it will be a big blow to the warmakers." "Should this bill pass, it will be the left Trades Council which has conjugated the Warkers Union, by the been going. The country pin't a die man the been going. The country pin't a die man the been lain the labor movement. Labor must be protesting this measure, and be the railping-point for all the people, "Su ch dictatorial powers which this bill would give the President are in sharp contrast to the 'peace' and the 'peace' and contrast to the 'peace' and the committee. "This further attempt to push us was indicated for extortion. The house of the committee." "This president's proposals open and the contrast and the committee of the contrast of the membershy, the contrast of the membershy in the contrast

#### It's a Bridge To War, Says Negro Leader

Consumers' Spokesman Says It Lays Bare , FDR's Hypocrisy

By Ann Rivington

lend-lease" bill was expressed in statements to the Daily Worker yesterday by outstanding women tions, trade unions and the peace

Said Mrs. Aline Davis Hayes of Women Shoppers: "I am un om afterably opposed to the bill. Any R. contention that the way to keep American war-loans to Britain, The American people want no part of

She added, "Giving the Presiden absolute power in peace time is a denial of democracy. Before his election, President Roosevelt pledged election, President Rooseven paeaged that he would keep this country out of war. If he believes that we are not at war now, why does he ask for absolute power? Does he intend to use this absolute power to plunge us into waren

Louis Burnham, who was American Labor Party candidate for Asembly from the 21st Assembly District in the past elections, stated in behalf of the Youth Council of he National Negro Congress: "The war being fought between England and Germany for spheres of influence and markets. He wasn't elected on that platform, Roosevelt didn't dare to reb before the election what he's doing now."

Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor Euclid Avenue Baptist Church:

"The shall be tween to find the stablish work-camps for our youth at home. It represents the biggest the President has yet taken to join the British rulers in keeping miles of colonials in India and Roosevelt 'war-powers' bill provides the bridge the administration needs millions of colonials in India and South Africa in subjection, and to spread American imperialist domiation throughout this hemisphere actionaries who comprise the support for this measure. The Youth Council of the American Negro Congress calls for less power to the war-bent administration and more power to the peace-loving American people."

"INVITES WAR"

Said Doris E. Sheafe of St. Ja Presbyterian Church, "I think this bill is a very serious affair. I can see especially how allowing ships to come to our harbors to be repaired ould only invite war. Of course I'm not a politician or a student of history, but I really do feel it's a dangerous step towards war." Mrs, Grace Smith, State Chairman of the New York State Charr-man of the New York State As-sociation for Nursery Education, expressed her personal protest against the bill, though she stated she was not empowered to speak for her organization. Mrs. Smith said. "The President's bill is a 'lend-lease' bill, all right. It proposes to lend the present happiness and welfare of America's children and homes to defend the British Empire— and it even leases the future of our children. This is the form ture of our children. This is a bill which sacrifices the very foun-dations of our American democracy, our schools and education, at a time when it is most essential to defend them."

the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress, said: "All I can say is that I and my organization



SWEDEN TRAINS SAILORS IN SUBMARINE ESCAPE TECH NIQUE: With instructors looking on, men serving in the submarine service of the Royal Navy emerge from a tank during a lesson in the

on the people's right to use their power. The Selective Service Bill was the first major step in this direction—this 'War-Powers' bill is the second. Its passage would make it almost impossible for us to have

it almost impossible for us to have any civil rights at all in America." The Rev. James Robinson of the Church of the Master, Harlem youth leader stated: "I'm opposed to the bill. In the first place, it concentrates too much power in the hands of the President. It seems to me the first step toward what we're trying to defeat - totalitarianism Then, from the moral point of view I don't think it's right to be hypocritical. The whole purpose of this bill is belligerency, so why doesn't the President declare it openly? I definitely believe the bill leads towards war. I'm not a pacifist but

Dr. Bella V. Dodd of the Ameripoll-tax congressmen, the prejudiced big-businessmen, and the other reactionaries who comprise the us into war and creates a kind of hysteria in which trade unions and individuals would lose their civil rights. This kind of hysteria is conducive to attacks on education and upon teachers and students, as paralleled in the Rapp-Coudert Committee. . . The bill's purpose is fundamentally the same as that of the Committee — to intimidate

Dorothy Funn, of the Brooklyn Negro Congress, sald, "The passage of this bill would remove the pos-sibility of carrying forward the struggle for full democracy for the Negro people and for all the people of America. To keep our country out of this unjust war between Germany and Great Britain, the bill elected representatives our opposi-must be defeated."

#### **Hotel Local Gets Building Union Charter**

Breaks Away from Union Once Dominated by Scalise Thugs

announcement that International resident William L. McFetridge eartered the Hotel Front Service U. S. Steel Mine

According to Wesley Nelson prominent student of the Union Theological Seminary, "The President's bill is the most flagrant violation of the American people's desire to keep America out of the European War. Its passage would mean a complete breakdown of the Neutrality Act and the Johnson Act. It is contrary to the will of American youth to protect our neutrality. I am confident that the overwhelming opposi-

the overwhelming opposi-to the bill which is now ing into Washington will stop Administration's drive towards r and prevent a military dictarship from being forced on the merican people." Said Jean Horie, executive secre-

ry of the New York Youth Con ss, "This bill is an act of war dictatorship which must be defeated. Youth groups everywhere are organizing to carry out a de-termined campaign against the bill, because we know that it is a lifeand-death fight for our futures. We know that the passage of the bill would allow President Roosevelt to

ncludes, "We believe that the first by defeating this bill can we can hope to stem the forces which are trying to drive us into war, and prevent fascism from getting control of our country.

"We urge Congress to accept no compromise, and to raise its voice for the overwhelming defeat of this to act at once to convey to our

#### through the Council, were held in escrow while the office of Treasurer of the Council held by Seamon, was eclared vacant. A sharp fight centered around the U. S. War Veterans

action taken by the Front Service members. The suspended 32-A of-ficials conducted a campaign of

The Rank and File fight for a clean Building Service Employes Union scored a point yesterday with announcement that International announcement that International

comity Industrial Union Council, and The President's Lend-Lease till is a complete turnabout from his election promises. If passed as it stands now it will be a sure step to war."

Washington County was strongly pro-Roosevelt during the elections. Risis said, however, that "Those said that he was "opposed to the best of the bill."

Still another UERMWA business said, however, that "Those said that he was "opposed to the bill."

The slight amendments proposed must be war."

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# Hall' Rally to Flay War Bill

Foster and Minor Speak At Mid-Western Lenin **Memorial Meetings** 

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United States Attorney John H. Cahill, had made much of this State Department suggestion yestown, Akron, Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus, and Ohio Valler. House meetings will be held in a number of smaller towns.

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party will be the main executive department has what an executive department has what conducted the original Wiener trial,

right to amend an act of Congress.

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party will be the main speaker at the Cleveland meeting to be held in the Ballroom, Public Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 P. M.

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BUILT ON SUPPOSITION

BALTIMORE, FEB. 2

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—
William Z. Foster and Claudia
Jones, member of the National
Committee of the Young Communist League, will speak here at a
Lenin memorial meeting on Sunday, Feb. 2, at Polish Hall, 510
The defense's first point of aradway, at 8 P. M.

PITTSBURGH, JAN. 24 PITTSBURGH, Pa, Jan. 17.— William Z. Foster, National Chair-

man of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at a Lenin memorial meeting to be held here on Friday evening, Jan. 24, at Carnegie Music Hall.

# Broke, Wait on Riviera

Broke, Wait on Riviera
members. The suspended 32-A of
ficials conducted a campaign of
slander and red-baiting against the
Council, and even unsuccessfully
tried court action.

Finally an investigating committee now digging into the affairs of
all 10 affiliates of the Biulding Service Union here, held hearings on
the 32-A situation. Its report to
President McFetridge was the basis
upon which the charter was given.

U. S. Steel Mine

Signs With CIO

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 17

(FP).—A seven-year struggle
to
organize the Frick Coke Co., U.S.

Broke, Wait on Riviera

Nicht, Jan. 17 (UP).—American
Unable to
leave the Riviera for the United
States because their pension checks
have not arrived since last May, appaled to Admiral William D.
Leahy, American Ambassador, today
to aid them.

The government offered only one
witness to testify that Wiener had
presented a passport.

This witness was immigration inspector Faire, who met the Normandie on that 1937 trip.
The basic fact about Faire's testimony. Fraenkel reminded the
fourt, is that he remembers nothing
about the passport presentation. He
has no independent recollection of
the, nor was his recollection refreshleave because they have not paid
outstanding bills.

According to their statements, a
State Department pouch containing
pension checks for May disappeared
between Lisbon and Bordeaux, and
the veterans have received no
checks since.

# Chicago Town Wiener Case Appeal **Heard by High Court**

law, to the effect that it related birth

CITES CONGRESS' INTENT

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—With President Roosevelts "war powers" bill rousing the American people to the grave threat to their peace welfare and very lives, the impressive antiwar "Town Meeting" to be held here this Bunday afternoon, will be a mighty demonstration of protest.

From all parts of Chicago, thousands will come to the Clvic Opera House, Wacker Drive and Madison, St., to hear Robert Minor speak on "The People's Answer to This War of Profit and Loot." Minor, is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

The gathering will be a "town hall" meeting and a Lenin Memorial.

FOSTER TO SPEAK

CITES CONGRESS' INTENT

Whison, in fact, categorically declared in January, 1917 that the passport law had nothing to do with entry into the United States.

Today Also of his brief, which said that—

". . . Congress did not intend to make it a criminal offense for a person to use a passport in connection with his return to this country. When Congress intended to punish a person for attempting to enter by showing an invalid passport, it do so, in 1918, by express provision requiring a valid passport was the issue in this case.

Frankel Prospective and Madison, 1918 was port, it do so, in 1918, by expression to gathering will be a "town hall" meeting and a Lenin Memorial.

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For the government produced only one document to back up the passport numbers of the passport numbers of the passport numbers among them.

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Ballroom, Public Auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 P. M.
Joseph Brandt, State Organizational Secretary, will preside.
Meetings in other cities are is an alien who came from Rustin in view of the administrations of the moves towards dictatorial powers.

The government alleges that Wisnorm is an alien who came from Rustin in 1914. Fraenkel pointed out

know that the passage of the bill would allow President Roosevelt to plow under American youth on the battlefields of Europe."

The American Youth Congress has issued an official statement of its stand against the bill, which concludes, "We believe that the first that the first concludes, "We believe that the first that the first concludes."

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would have been sufficient to pass him into the country. The government produced only

Meetings in other cities are scheduled as follows:

Akron, Jan. 18; Cincinnati, Jan. 18; Toledo, Jan. 24; Ohio Valley, Feb. 2; Youngstown, Feb. 9.

MINOR TO SPEAK
IN MILWAUKEE

(Special to the Daily Worker)
Robert Minor will be the main speaker at an anti-war mass meet-fact."

In other Cities are are is an alien who came from Russia in 1914. Fraenkel pointed out that upon proper proof that the definement has been admitted a passport upon the inference that a passport had been asked for.

The hearing was concluded this afternoon.

Temperature

Here Rises. Ice Thawing cant indication of the weakness of

remment had no proof that Wiener out of Canada.

Other disturbances were centered immigration authorities on his return from Europe on the S. S. Normandie in 1937.

White fellows to recove that Wiener show, sleet and bobbing temperatus.

DIDN'T REMEMBER

"A. No, I don't." exception to the northern states,

He also said he remembered trees and streets.

# Temperature

Snow, Sleet and Rain Still Afflicts Other

Parts of Nation Rain and light snow were re-ported in northern states from the The defense's first point of argument was that presentation of a Pacific to the Atlantic coasts Prically a right as temperatures dipped below normal under influence of a new storm moving southeastward

rormandie in 1937.

This failure to prove that Wiener snow, sleet and bobbing temperatus. The weatherman said the unusual weather resulted from a series of pressures, some high, some low,

# pany unions and recognize the United Mine Workers (CIO) as hargaining agent for 11,000 miners in To Aid Freiheit Fund Campaign

Recognizing the importance of the Yiddish daily Morning Freiheit as a progressive force in the labor movement and in the struggle for peace, Earl Browder, Geneal Secretary of the Communist Party, and Israel Amter, Chairman of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, have joined as individuals the recently launched Committee for the Morning Freiheit, consisting of representatives of trade unions, fraternal and cultural organizations and various other progressive groups.

Under the chairmanship of Reuben Saltzman, the Committee for the Morning Freiheit has undertaken the task of raising a fund of \$100,000 to ensure the publication of this Yiddish daily during 1941. The Committee has also mapped out an extensive campaign to popularize the Morning Freiheit among wider sections of the Jewish population and to increase its circulation.

Accepting the nomination as a mem-

ber of the Committee for the Morning Freiheit, Browder spoke warmly about the contribution of the Jewish masses to American life, stressing the valiant role of the Jewish workers in the struggles of the American working class for the rights and interests of the labor masses. Denouncing anti-Semitism as the spear-head and the hallmark of fascism, he praised the Morning Freiheit for its brave and consistent struggle both against anti-Semitism and against the Jewish reactionary appeasers of anti-Semitic fascist gangs in this country. He characterized the drive on behalf of the Morning Freiheit as an important part of the general struggle against reaction, war and fas-The Committee for the Morning Frei-

heit has issued an appeal to all labor organizations and progressive elements generally to support its aims and assist in the early raising of the sustaining fund of \$100,000.

# FRIDAY MAGAZINE EXPOSES

# W. J. Cameron, Ford's Mouthpiece, Lied on His Oath for Citizenship

Theck Shows He Either Lied to Get Citizenship or to Vote

William J. Cameron, secretary and chief spokesman for Henry Ford, swore falsely when he ap-plied for American citizenship in 1934 or one month later when he egistered to vote, Dan Gillmor, ublisher of Friday magazine harges in an exclusive article on Ford and anti-Semitism in the current issue of the weekly.

Friday prints documentary proof from U.S. government records showing that Cameron twice under oath made contradictory statements regarding his voting record. Gillmore asks for Federal vestigation of the granting of

The magazine also reprints photostatic copies of Ford's connections with Adolph Hitler, his anti-Semitic letters concerning the Dearborn Independent's publica-tion of the spurious "Protocols of Zion" and also copies of affi-davits exposing the spreading of anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic propaganda in the Ford shops.

The penalty for swearing falsely in applying for citizenship, as Friday accuse Cameron of doing, is \$5,000 fine, or five years in jail and revocation of citizenship. The U.S. District Attorney must bring suit "upon affidavit showing good

The Friday article on Cameron headed "Cameron Swore Falsely, And This Is How . . . The True Story of Cameron's Citizenship" is reprinted below:

John William Cameron was born on December 29, 1878. For 87 of his 62 years, Cameron was not an American citizen. He came to the United States in 1887, and he has lived and worked in this country ever since. Up until Sep-tember 17, 1935, Cameron was an

alien.

At 5 P. M. on September 17, 1935, after most of the offices in the Federal Building in Detroit. Mich., were closed for the day. Cameron appeared at the wellappointed chambers of Fed Judge Edward J. Moinet. him were two gentlemen who were there as witnesses.

The customary procedure in administering the oath of allegiance and the granting of citizenship papers to new citizens is to collect them in large groups and administer the oath in open court. On this day the procedure was different. There was an air of mystery about it. Cameron said he was just an "office employee," according to the court record, of the Ford Motor Company. The two witnesses said they were John L. Zurbrick, District Director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service in Detroit, and R R. Grant, who said he worked in the Service Department of the Ford Motor Company.

INTERVIEW WITH ZURBRICK

John L. Zurbrick is a talkative old man. When I went to Detroit last month to investigate the matter of Cameron's sworn petition for citizenship, I decided to pay a call on Mr. Zurbrick.

Mr. Zurbrick is still in the Immigration Service. He has been

in it for 25 years, he told me. When I walked into his office he was sitting behind his desk looking over some papers. He looked something like Cameron. He was gray-haired. He looked inquiring-ly at me, his plump red face showing no other expression.
"I came to ask if you knew a
Mr. Cameron," I said.

"Do you know W. J. Cameron?" "Who?"

of the Ford Motor Campany?" I shouted. He seemed a little hard

on, yes, sure, he saar, anown him for years." He went on to assure me of his intimate acquaintanceship with Cameron.
"Did you also know R. R. Grant?" I asked. Grant was the

other witness for Cameron, and was also onesof Ford's confidential agents. He was very con-fidential, in fact. He handled too delicate to be discussed here. He handled the case of Saima Wanttaja. Harry Bennett knows whom I mean. Grant died last

"Bob Grant?" said Zurbrick, pleasantly. "Sure, I knew him well. He was sort of contact man here for the Ford Motor Company.

I explained that I was working on a story having to do with Cameron's citizenship. I was try-ing to check the facts, I ex-

"Everything is on the public ecord," Zurbrick said.
"I know it is," I said. "I've been through the record. Do you re-member on Cameron's petition for citizenship his statement that

he voted 'quite regularly from 1900 to 1927?'' "Sure," said Zurbrick, without hesitation. "That's how he became a citizen."

WILLIAM J. CAMERON

citizen because he swore under oath that he "had been voting quite regularly." There is a Fed-eral Law which provides that an alien who has been "erroneousl exercising the rights and duties of citizenship" over a five year period, may become a citizen, provided he can prove he had been

exercising these rights.

Many years ago, when immigration 'laws were not so strict, many honest immigrants who came here adopted our country as their own, and immediately began to take part in its affairs as citizens. Among other things, they voted. Thousands of them never troubled to take out citizenship papers, assuming that the mere fact that they had been ad-mitted automatically made them citizens. When it developed that many of these perfectly honest persons were subject to prosecu-tion for having voted without becoming citizens, the governmen took steps to keep from sending honest, hard-working men to prison because they had unknowningly violated the law. A Fed-eral law was passed in 1906 and amended from time to time to take care of such cases.

CHECKING ON CAMERON

The law has been little used. But Ford lawyers knew of it. So did Zurbrick, as he admitted to me. It was under this law that Cameron applied for citizenship. To establish definitely that he had been erroneously exercising the rights of citizenship—abso-lutely necessary in order for him to become a citizen under the law-he stated, under oath in the

'I have exercised the following rights and duties of a citizen of the United States:

"I have been voting quite reg-ularly from about 1900 to 1927." I went to Detroit for the express purpose of checking the facts about Cameron's naturaliza-tion record. I could hardly be-

volumes.
"I was born December 29, 1878, in Hamilton, Canada," the petition says, "and came to the United States in 1887. From statements made by my father, John Cameron, now deceased, about 1893, I gathered that I was a citizen of the United States by reason of his citizenship before I attained my majority.

my majority.
"I continued to believe as above "I continued to believe as above indicated until the date shown below when I became apprised under the following circumstances that my impression was erro-

who is in the year 1927, when I was earlied upon to preduce for the most part they have proposed amendahip in order to get a United States citizenship in order to get a United States proposed to require from the United States citizenship in order to get a United States citizenship in o

passport, he had been under the mistaken impression that he was a citizen. Nevertheless Cameron waited seven long years, knowning he was an alien, before he decided to apply for citizenship. He made no move to become a citizen between 1927, when he says he discovered he was not one, and 1934, when he applied for citizenship. But during those years he did a lot of talking and writing about "our country," the "patriotic duties" of citizens, etc. Within less than one month after he became a citizen, Cameron registered to vote in Dearborn. That was where he slipped. When he registered, he swore under oath as required by law, that the statements he made were true, after which he signed the registration card on which were typed the statements to which he swore.

On that card there is a miss.

on that card there is a ques-tion: "Where did applicant last vote?"

The answer Cameron swore to

Obviously either Cameron never voted, as he swore when he reg-istered in Dearborn, or he voted 'quite regularly' from 1900 to 1927 as he swore in his petition for citizenship. Both statements cannot be the truth.

cannot be the truth.

An examination of the poll books and voting records in Dearborn shows that he never voted there before October 14, 1935. A further examination of all the foll books in Old Dearborn Township shows that W. J. Cameron never voted there. A man votes where he lives. As far as all records show, Cameron lived in Dearords show, Cameron lived in Dear-born long before 1927. He was, after all, writing letters on the stationery of the Dearborn Inde-pendent as far back as 1920. Draw your own conclusions. In any case he either awore

Pals With Nazis: Henry Ford is shown as he received the Grand Cross of the Supreme Order of the German Eagle from Karl Kapp, German Consul in Cleveland (right) on the occasion of his 75th birthday in 1938. Ford was the first American to get this decoration from the Hitler government. or when he applied for citizen-

he registered, then he swore falsely in applying for citizenship when he said: "I have been vot-ing quite regularly from about 1900 to 1927."

Penalty: \$5,000, or five years, or both, and revocation of citi-zenship. The Federal law requires that "upon affidavit showing good cause therefor" the United States district attorney must bring suit

setting saide the order admitting sich person to citizenship." When a powerful man such as William John Cameron—or John William Cameron, take your choice—bears false witness, and if he "never" voted before, as he swore when he registered in 1937 —I say that there is "good cause" for the operation of the Federal law to take this anti-Semitic la-bor hater's citizenship away from

him. Under those circumstances

# F. D. R. War Powers Bill Hearing Gagged: Republicans Wrangling

strong enough in serving notice on amended.

The President ridiculed criticisms of the bill on the ground that it does not specifically check his authority either to sell the American Navy, or to buy the French Navy, by stating that there is nothing in

keeping the bill in such shape that which said:

the bill in order to convoy ships Fish summed up the attitude of leader was on the list of to Great Britain with American these Congressmen by stating that which Fish made public. naval vessels or to "transfer" the

NO REAL OPPOSITION

ministration foreign policy, oppo-sition to the bill during the com-mittee hearing has been confined to

Cameron, who had been and still was so busy spreading racial and religious hatred in the United States, swore under oath that up until 1927, when he applied for a representation of the president. Rep. Fish told Section 1920, when he applied for a representation of the president of the president

(Continued from Page 1) retary Knox that he criticized the "many of us would be glad to vote administration because "we are not for this bill if it would be properly amended."

thority either to sell the American Navy, or to buy the French Navy, by stating that there is nothing in the bill which prohibits him from standing on his head.

But a number of observers recalled that the President had ridiculed with equal vehemence the reports of destroyer-base deal with England only two weeks before he put through this deal.

WANT DICTATOR POWERS

the lend-lease bill alluded to during the hearings.

CALLS IT FASCIST

Rep. Tinkham on one occasion exclaimed that if the United States get into the war "our man power will be involved in the war in numbers beyond comparison to the World War and our losses will be world War and our losses will be beyond comparison with the World War."

And Rep. Fish made public a list of witnesses whom Fish invited. Fish invited these witnesses over objections by Rep.

amended."

Whether or not it will be possible

want Dictator Powers

Wan. Bep. Fish made public a letter from John Bassett Moore, authority on international law, teeping the bill in such shape that which said:

War. And Rep. Fish made public a letter from John Bassett Moore, authority on international law, which said:

Secretary Stimson also advocated facts about Comeron's paturalization record. I could hardly believe that a man in Gemeron's position would falsify his oath in the very act of becoming a citizen of our country, or in exercising his voting rights.

I was anxious to talk to him. To give him every opportunity to explain it to me. I called him the morning I arrived in Detroit. He was out. I called him the morning I arrived in Detroit. He was out. I called him the explain it to me. I called him the active on still out. I called him the explain it to me. I called him the active days I was there, but he would not see me.

Unable to see Cameron, I went up to examine the petition which Cameron filed in the Naturalization and Immigration Bureau in Detroit. It is a public record. Any one can look at the petitions. Cameron's petition is no. 83400. You will find it in Room 722 in the Post Office Building, stacked with other neatly bound blue volumes.

Secretary Stimson also advocated keeping the bill in such shape that which said:

Twas born Becember 28, 1878, and all the president's power under it will deciping the bill in such shape that which said:

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# American Navy to Great Britain. At one point Knox actually said "it would be an act of war to conbut they would both object to any amendments which would limit the President's powers under the bill in any way whatsoever.

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With the exception of Rep. James
A. Shanley, Connecticut Democrat,
who is in disagreement with adlike to say as great as those through
DESTROYERS

"My one aim is to extirpate Hit

hardly WANTS MORE U. S.

Pa. Convention Scores **Enemies of Democracy** 'Under Any Label'

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Demands

General

sced relative to President Roosesentiment of the convention was predominantly against the "Aid to Britain" scheme.

Coach and Body company secured.

The resolution which called on the SWOC's national office to take action for securing a substantial wage increase declared that "the cost of every day living here to duction of sheet steel for armament plants.

The workers of the Weatharhead plant, memoers of the United Automobile Workers of America dupant, memoers of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO).

The workers of the Weatharhead plant, memoers of the United Automobile Workers of America dupant that while "this nullifies any gains in the real wages of working men and women, the profits of industry have increased considerably and will continue to soar."

The announcement of the reopening of the SWOC drive to organize National Steel same in the report of sub-regional UWA director, said that on the eve of the strike vote the union was ready accept five cents on the eve of the strike vote the union was ready accept five cents on the eve of the strike vote the union was ready accept five cents began to join the CLO.

The Weatherhead company is working on a \$1,000,000 ammunition order. David T. Roadley, Federal conciliator is here to mediate in that alluation.

Clemens Roark, of the Beaver pay. County House Authority.

people should first consider "what in Sam Hill are we defending" and that "Dictatorship and war are not necessary for maintaining the American standard of living."

ciliator James Dewey announced that an agreement had been reached for reopening of the plant, and plants of the other four cities where sympathy walkouts spread.

A total of 28 were arrested Monday when police threw tear and vomit gas bombs into strike ranks DESTROYERS U. S.

DESTROYERS

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—British

Minister of Shipping Ronald Cross
today made another urgent appeal

for destroyers.

Volume gas bombs into strike ranks
to pave the way for members of the
discredited AFL union formerly
headed by Homer Martin. Strikers
threw the bombs back at police.

The indictment character.

## Steel Parley War Industries Workers Strike In Cleveland

Wage Boost San Diego Plane Employes Notify FDR They Will Walk Out Because Company 'Is Suppressing Rights of Workers'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 .- Strikes spread here to war industries today as 700 workers of five AFL unions come out at the Apex Electric Co. and walkouts loomed at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corp. and at the Weatherhead Manufacturing Co.

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Beddoe said that "whatever democracy in terms of the Bill of Rights" exists in the South is due to the efforts of the CIO."

Speaking of national defense, he declared that "we're for national defense but we refuse to go back to the ten-hour day."

WORKERS SET TO STRIKE

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 17. — The workers of the Ryan Aeronautical Corp. who voted to strike next Tuesday if the company does not meet their wage demands, today wired President Rocsevelt that the walkout will take place because the company is "suppressing the rights"

to the ten-hour day."

Roark spoke of the housing shortage in Beaver Valley and declared that existing vacancies were less than one-half of one per cent of the housing.

He warned of "a social crisis" if expansion of plant facilities without increasing housing. Speaking of national defense. Roark said the people should first consider "what here of the the president of the workers."

The telegram, sent by Richard Frankensteen, representative of the United Automobile Workers here, informed the President that charges the strike was aimed at national defense were groundless. The deadlock remained-on wages. The company today what it called The deadlock remained-on wages The company today what it called ports said was higher than the pre-viously offered minimum rates ranging from 50 to 58 cents an hour. But was unacceptable to the

The minimum rate upon which

a settlement was reached at Vul-tee was 62½ cents. The telegram by Frankensteen In High Bail

Victims Were Attacked

By Police Hurling

The Legram Dy Frankensteen also protested against the threat issued by Ralph B. Elm, draft board chairman here, that workers who go on strike would be deprived of their exemption as employes of a vital defense industry.

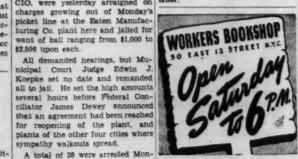
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Gas Bombs

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#### Trying to Break Strikes With the Draft Law

If ever there was any doubt as to the purpose of the conscription law, and indeed of the whole "defense" program, it must be dispelled now

Draft officials in San Diego, California, at the behest of the Roosevelt Administration, have ruled that unless the CIO Auto Workers give up their struggle for a decent wage, they will be immediately reclassified and forced into the army.

The Ryan Aircraft Co. is one of the many "defense" industries making huge profits on fat government contracts. But the draft law is now being invoked to prevent the workers from striking for their modest demands. If this fascist policy is successful, the trade unions will be at the mercy of the anti-labor employers.

From their own personal experiences the workers can see now that conscription, and the "defense" program, are not really for defending the country but actually for the purpose of smashing labor and civil rights. The draft boards are thus carrying out open discrimination against the workers; and if they can do it against labor, they can do it against any section of the population. On Jan. 12, the Sunday Worker analyzed an article in the Yale, Harvard and Columbia Law Reviews, which admitted that the draft could be invoked by the government to enforce the "work or fight" principle, meaning the "starve-at-home-or-die-abroad" policy.

Labor and the American people never did want conscription and should fight harder than ever for its repeal. The Communists warned that it would be used as a militarization measure to hogtie labor and abolish democratic liberties. That warning is destined to come true unless the people-labor, in particular-become aroused against the brazen Hitler threat aimed at the auto workers on the West Coast.

An Appeaser Okays the War-Powers Bill

· Behind a smokescreen of phony "qualifications." Herbert Hoover, the appeaser, has come out for the President's so-called leaselend bill. It is true that he asked a few meaningless "clarifications" here and there, but these were only to clear away any possible impediments to his fundamental agreement with the war-dictatorship powers of the bill.

Hoover's action shows that, in effect, the appeasers and more open war-mongers are essentially the same, and that basically Wall Street is united behind the Roosevelt Administration's policy of imperialist expansion. Whatever differences there are between the appeasers and the brazen war-mongers are only differences as to how the expansion can

This bill is not only to place us complete ly in the European slaughter but it is to set up fascism at home. That is why the people cannot depend upon the demagogic "opposition" to measure from the Tafts and Vandenbergs with their phony amendments. Together with Herbert Hoover and Willkie, e reactionary politicians have been supporting every war move of President Roose velt, until now the country has one foot in the conflict.

No amendments, and no modificationsthe people want the outright defeat of the war-powers bill. Protests should pile into Congressmen, Senators and to President Roosevelt particularly from the trade unions. The American people want to:

"Get Out and Stay Out of the War!"

#### Washington Picks London's Pocket

. The news is beginning to leak out that American bankers are reaching into the pockets of British bankers to the tune of about one billion dollars.

The Government is negotiating through Secretary Morgenthau for Wall Street banks to lay their hands on British-owned stocks, bonds, real estate and other valuables in the United States.

Here is the real, hard-cash, relationship which underlies the so-called "idealistic" partnership between Roosevelt and Church-

British capitalists own about \$14,000,-000,000 worth of property in the Western Hemisphere. They get a rich loot out of this investment. Millions of American workers eat day and night to provide the interest and profits on this British capital. Now the dy bankers of Wall Street see a wonderful chance to lay their own hands on it. Roosevelt is helping them do it.

This dicker over cold cash confirms what

the weekly magazine "The United States News" heralded a few weeks ago as "America to Be Enriched By Vast British Holdings." (Nov. 29.)

To the people, Roosevelt keeps on insisting that British imperialism is "fighting our fight." But behind the scenes, the Government and Wall Street are busy picking the pockets of the British bankers. U. S. imperialism wants to "save" Britain from its German rival only so that it itself can strip the British of their century-old loot.

Does anyone imagine that "democracy" is even mentioned in these financial deals in-volving billions in profits? The "democracy" and "defense" talk is just to deceive the unwary. The real aims of the war come out only in such billion-dollar trades-re-division of profits, investments and colonies.

War Scare Propaganda

A preview of the war hysteria Mayor LaGuardia plans to inject into normal life of New York City was revealed last Wednesday following the secret meeting of his so-called Defense Council. The little pamphlet entitled "If It Comes," which he distributed to the Council members, warning against air raids by a hostile power, was hair-raising enough. But this is only one of LaGuardia's long list of frightful warwhooping items his "Defense" Coordinator Henry M. Prince has been preparing to spring on the unsuspecting public.

The Daily Worker more than a month ago exclusively exposed the Mayor's warscare plans, listing the 20 propaganda pamphlets and posters describing possible attacks on the city and mysterious lurking spies, all of which had been produced in strict secrecy. The Defense Council plans to make this sinister material public bit by bit in line with each war move of President Roosevelt.

The worst is yet to come. LaGuardia's placards and pamphlets, none of which have been seen by the general public yet, tell the people to "learn to be calm" and "do not be frightened," but like all the home guard and home defense plans they are calculated to arouse a war and lynch spirit against civil rights and the peace and security of the

Let the people answer LaGuardia's slogan "If It Comes" and the cheap clap-trap warinciting propaganda that goes with it with a ringing demand of:

Get Out and Stay Out of the War!

#### An Apology for the Plunderers

On the front page of the New Republic's current issue appears this strikingly self-condemning admission:

. . If democratic government in the United States is to give way to some totali-tarian regime, the refusal of the American people to tax themselves adequately and intelligently will probably be an important cause of the tragedy."

The quotation is taken from an article by one of its contributors, but it is clear that the magazine has adopted it as its own motto. It says in effect that the way for the American people to "fight fascism" is to go hungry, lower their standard of living, and submit to the home-grown fascism which would be necessary to enforce this Hitler program. Tax "the American people," it says, not the monopolists and bankers who are dragging us toward the furnace.

That is, indeed, a peculiar way to fight fascism, and shows that all the talk of such 'liberal" war-mongers as the New Republic about this being a war for a "better social order" is so much tommyrot. Not only is this a war for empire, which the New Republic now unwittingly admits, but it shows that these "liberal" Social Democrats are joining with Wall Street and the Administration to shove the costs of this rich man's war on the people.

Actually, the threat of totalitarianism which hangs over the country stems from the drive of Washington and Wall Street to get us into a needless slaughter-a drive for which the New Republic is a shameful

#### A Real Service To the People

· Almost a week has passed since the holding of the British People's Convention. This occasion, on which representatives of the people gathered and, disassociating themselves completely from the Churchill government and from appeasement, charted the road to a real people's peace.

Unquestionably, as far as the future of civilization is concerned, this was one of the most significant developments of the war to date. Yet only the Daily Worker, of all papers, has, at considerable cable expense, given the American people an understanding of what the People's Convention really meant and of what transpired there. If our circulation were larger and these dispatches from London had been seen by still more thousands of American people, think what a marked effect it would have had upon the peace movement here!

Tomorrow's Sunday Worker will, as usual, carry another cable from our London correspondent, Philip Bolsover, on developments in England. Get your friends to read the Daily and Sunday Worker tomorrow and every day in the week.

#### by Gropper



## Michigan's New Governor, Backer of FDR, Begins Term by Using Troopers on Strikers

By Elmer Johnson

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner in his in-augural address, delivered to the State Legislature, fully endorsed President Roosevelt's pro-war national policies and pledged to give unlimited support to carrying it out in this very important indus-trial State of Michigan.

It is already clear that Van Wagener meant what he said, when he sent State police to a strike area in Saginaw, Mich. to protect scabs entering the struck Wilcox, Rich. Co., plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., where the United Auto Workers, CIO, is seeking union

This is his first deed as Governor, and it clearly places him on the side of the auto barons, in spite of his professed sympathy for labor. It is important to note that the Social Democrats in the labor movement Democrats in the labor movement hailed the inaugural speech of Van Wagoner and his election as a "vic-tory for labor." This is because it is in line with the Social Democrat support to the war-mongering policies of Roosevelt, as is also further exemplified by the Walter Reuther

airplane speed-up production plan. PROMISES SCRAPPED

Van Wagoner was elected on the Democratic Party ticket because of his broad pre-election promises to labor. He carried the State, not only over his Republican opponent, Louren Dickinson, but received approximately 100,000 votes more than

The Governor's message gave clear evidence that his promises to old "labor's right to organize" and "secure civil rights" is just so much social-demagogy to cover up a war program paralleling that of evelt's. Labor forces who sup ported him are receiving more proof that only an independent political policy by labor could be relied

upon.

The concessions to the labor movement, including his acknowl-edgement of government responsibility for the welfare of the ple, merely indicates that he felt the growing strength and inde-pendence of the Michigan labor

program to the State Legislature, the new Governor premised that "progressive government must rec-ognize the right of labor to organrights of labor there can be no compromise. . . . " And furthermore, the Governor promised "to safeguard the civil liberties of all our

constitutional rights to the working men and women of Michigan." But the national defense program as it is being developed by the Roosevelt Government would nullify the promises made regarding the welfare and civil rights of the peo-ple. It is well known that in the name of so-called national defense the masses are asked to sacrifice their social and economic gains. Is this not the theme of the Roosevelt Government and the capitalist press? If Van Wagoner had any other intentions regarding his pledged cooperation to the national

Particularly, he failed to speak out in defense of the people, to protect them from rent gouging or profiteering that is now a public scandal in Detroit and other Michigan cities and the source of grand iry investigation.
In the name of national defense,

the hated and repudiated Heinrich Pickert, former police chief in De-troit during the anti-labor Reading regime, was appointed and approved to head the Michigan Home proved to head the Michigan Home Guard, by former Governor Dickinsen.

KEEPS PICKERT

Labor has demanded the removal of Pickert, as one who long has been known as a sworn enemy of labor and progressive ideas, and to disband the Home Guard as po-

tential strikebreakers.

It should be remembered that it was the party of Van Wagoner that attempted to pose as a "friend" of the Negro people. The question arises, does the Governor's pledge "to guarantee civil rights fo include the Negro people? why was nothing said in the message about more stringent enforce-ment of the Diggs law, which makes it a crime punishable by law to discriminate against the Negro

Will the big corporations and the landlords continue to be permitted to violate the law and discriminate against the Negro people of Michigan? The answer to these questions are not to be found in the message of the Governor, or his actions since his inaugural. Labor and the people, even at

this early stage of the reign of Van Wagoner, is beginning to question the seriousness of the Governor, regarding the pledges made on social

SEEKS TO GAG LABOR

It becomes obvious after a close examination of the administrative program that no provisions are set forth to guarantee the realization of these pledges given by Van

pose behind these pledges, is to hamstring the labor movement, to foster illusions among the workers in the two parties of capitalism, in this way attempting to prevent the development of a third party

of labor and the people.

The program of Van Wagoner in no way fundamentally departs from that pursued by Dickinson in the previous two years. This is made clear by Van Wagoner himself.

When he spoke of state evendu When he spoke of state expenditures for the incoming budget for the next fiscal year, the Governor stated that it would be his policy to establish a "ceiling on state ex-penditures based on operating ex-

perionces of the last few years."

It was this statement, plus the Governor's pledge to retire 25 per cent yearly of the present state de-ficit, that served to dispel any mis-givings in the minds of the diehard reactionary legislators and the war-mongering tory press, as to the in-tentions of 5 an Wagoner.

That is why the reactionary legislaters in Lansing could dismiss the Governor's pledges of "more appro-

people as "so much poppycock" and at the same time agree that the program was "fundamentally

The Detroit News editorially sums up the Governor's program with the words, "but in the main it is a good program—though a mite, breath-taking, the message gave reason to believe Van Wagoner will prove a resourceful and progressive Gov-

The big corporations are not alarmed by the Governor (as their paid press shows) who gives lip service to the demands of labor, stating "tax laws which impose a severe burden of taxation upon one group of citizens, while making it possible for another group to escape

taxation entirely are unjust."

They understand very well the true intentions of this chieftain of the Democratic Party, who predicts that the state revenue will be in-creased by 25 per cent (\$25,000,000) the next fiscal year.

PUTS BURDEN ON PEOPLE

The News says: "If the defense program boosts prices, sales tax collections at any rate will be fur-ther enhanced." The program of Van Wagoner, stripped of it demagogic phrases, reveals clearly the dire consequences that it holds for dire consequences that it holds for the masses. This program is part and parcel of the war program of

Its purpose is to place the burden of Wall Street's imperialist adven-tures abroad on the backs of the toiling people. Therefore, there can be no reliance upon Van Wagoner, or either of the two capitalis parties, to carry out their pledges to the people, inadequate as they

The ignoring of important sections of the Michigan people in the message of the Governor; the failure to recognize the special prob-lems of the Negro people; the lack of a program of work and education for the youth; neither did he mention one word of the poveryty and destitution which is the lot of the people of the Uppen Peninsular and the rural areas, or the need for rehabilitation in these areas.

While Van Wagoner pledged to cooperate with the Farmers' Union and the Grange, he offered only a program of advertising Michigan farm produce, while saying nothing of the needs for loans, assistance and protection of foreclosures by the trusts, which is the needs of the Michigan family-sized farms.

The working class of Michigan has gone through many militant struggles, the experiences and lessons of these struggles prove that there can be no reliance upon the Van Wagoners or the two parties of monopoly capitalism and war. Only through the independent or-

ganization and initiative of labor, through strengthening its unit; in struggle behind its legislative de mands, through the mobilization of the Negro masses, the youth, the farmers, only then will it be possible to obtain consideration and enact-ment of its demands. Only through such a struggle can the basis be laid for the formation of a new party, a party independent of the Democratic and Republican parties. A party of the workers and farmers.

# Point of Order

Inside the DEOLEITW

IMAGINED myself in the nation's capital the other afternoon. I was particularly anxious to learn about the new department, which according to unconfirmed rumors, had been set up immediately after the President's 'message to Congress.

The DEOLEITW-or Department to Extend Our Liberties Everywhere In The World-was housed in one of the large buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue and, to my joy, guides were on hand to conduct visitors around. I soon found myself in a huge room. I recognized at the desks many of the more prominent "liberal" economists, attorneys and statisticians of the

"They are busy figuring out how to Extend Our Liberties Everywhere In The World after the war is over." the Guide explained gracicusly. With that he proceeded to lead me through the maxe of desks to one near the center of the room where sat a Great Mind with a cold compress on his forehead. This was Dr. Sanderson, I was told.

"What is he working on?" I whispered respectfully.

"It is somewhat difficult for a layman to understand." the Guide replied, "but I will try to explain. You see, they are all concentrating on how to Extend Our Liberties Everywhere In The World and Dr. Sanderson has one of the most intricate problems. As you know, there are 10,000,000 people in the South, Negroes and whites, who do not vote because of the poll tax. Now Dr. Sanderson has been given the problem of figuring out how to extend this liberty of not voting to the island of Madagascar."

"And is that so hard?" I asked. As if by way of answer, Dr. Sanderson groaned and stuffed a fistful of aspirin in his mouth, chewed them with anger and swallowed the mass without so much as a drop of

The Guide looked at me tolerantly. "Of course it is hard." he said. "Do you think it is easy to deprive 10,000,000 people in Madagascar of their vote—when the total population of the island is only 4,000,000?" Dr. Sanderson was plunging his head into a pail of

black coffee. I turned to the guide and, clearing my throat, said hesitatingly: "Well, why not encourage the Madagas-carans to have more children so that the population would reach the necessary 10,000,000 and then they

could all be disfranchised at one stroke?" The Guide's patience was beginning to wear thin. "Very, very simple, of course!" he said with a trace of sarcasm. "But it may interest you to know that Professor Brown at the next desk is working on how to Extend Everywhere In The World our declining birth-rate."

I felt properly put in my place. At this moment, Dr. Sanderson shouted: "I've got it! I've got it!"

"Making progress, Doctor?" said the Guide brightly. "Progress? Why, I've got it solved. I'll have the population of that island up to 10,000,000 in no time. We'll just deport to Madagascar a few million of our unemployed, some of our labor leaders—and the members of a certain minority political party," he added

"But, doctor," I said for a strange idea had suddenly struck me. "Couldn't you simplify the whole problem by repealing the poll tax laws here in the United States?"

Dr. Sanderson turned to me and stared me straight in the eye. "That," he said slowly and in a trembling voice, "is the Most Dastardly, Unpatriotic Thing that has ever been said in the last ten minutes."

Whereupon, at a sign from Dr. Sanderson, the Guide grabbed me by the back of the neck and threw me bodily out of the Department to Extend Our Lib-erties Everywhere In The World.

The President's Lend-Lease bill, suggests M. E. should be re-named the End-Peace bill.

REPLY TO SENATOR WHEELER

On the Occasion of His Charge That the President's Bill Would Plough-Under Every Fourth American Boy

Oh. the President regrets The misrepresentation
Of his planning for the youth
And the welfare of the nation. "Surely I would be no one To deny the other three The all but certain chance To die across the sea.'

The capitalists in Oklahoma and West Virginia must have shuddered as they applied the official state seals to the convictions of Robert Wood, Alan Shaw and Oscar Wheeler. The official motto of Oklahoma is "Labor Omnia Vincit"-Labor Ever Conquers. In West Virginia it is "Montani Semper Liberi"—Mot taineers Always Freemen. HERB LERNER.

"The healthy appetites of the anima arose yesterday to bedevil the makers of the city's next budget when the New York Zoological Society asked an increase of \$5,650 in its appropriations"—Item in

Lucky they aren't people-or they would be told that unemployment has disappeared and they should likewise.

Letters From Readers

'Sorry Spectacle'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Both in his address to the nation over the radio and to the New Congress, Presidents Roosevelt pro-fessed to have a great dislike for those in the United States whom indiscriminately he chooses to brand as

But let us look at the record. When the President clamped an unjust arms embargo against the Republican government of Spain, virtually it was an act of appeasement of Hitler and Mussolini and highly encouraging to the gang of appeasers in government

On Feb. 20, 1938. Neville Chamberlain replaced Anthony Eden with Lord Halifax to head the Foreign Office. Halifax was and still is an appeaser.

Ou Oct. 3, 1938, Chamberlain in the House of Commons and Halifax in the House of Lords made strong defense of the Munich agreement.

Yet today, Churchill as the head of the British government, has had the audacity of appointing Lord Halifax as Ambassador to the United States. This is how Churchill rewards one of the chief figures responsible for the policy he once condemned and as on leading to "disaster." So we are going to have the sorry spectacle of President Roosevelt shaking friendly hands with one of the chief architects of appeasement known in modern history.

Navy Maneuvers on B'dway

### CHANGE THE WORLD



'War Ennobles the Spirit,' Cheerfully Announce the Preachers of Divinity

By MIKE GOLD

YOU can pick up the paper now on any blue Monday morning and find that at least half of the parsons have been preaching a sermon to the effect that "war enobles the spirit." That this curious doctrine is only a bomb'sthrow away from the fascist dogma that "war is the health of the state" never occurs to the preachers of divinity. Nor that the logic of their argument runs about like this: if war enobles mankind, then peace must degrade it, so hurrah for perpetual sanctification and perpetual war!

Communism is based on the scientific idea that man was not in original sin, and is capable of happiness on this earth. That sounds original sin, and is capable of happiness on this earth. That sounds like a simple, common-sense proposition that ought offend nobody, but it goes against most theology. It is also subversive of the capitalist and fascist philosophy, which cannot exist without slavery. Wherever slavery is found, you will also find this so-called "tragic view of life." Epicurianism may be the private philosophy of the masters, but they can allow nothing but some form of abnegation and stoicism to their slaves. Pie in, the sky has ever been the food thrown

That some suffering is a part of every life is an obvious fact. But that man was put on earth but for the purpose of suffering is an idea that could originate only in the mind of a pathological pessimist. Yet such ideas are necessary to a pathological system based on slavery, or they could not have thrived so long and inspired so many sermons, newspaper editorials and public orations. Yes, the most dangerous and revolutionary doctrine one can preach these days is that man was born for happiness, and can achieve a universal happiness by his own organized effort. his own organized effort.

In the history of scientific advance, there are many strange stories of theological opposition to some new discovery that promised to lighten the burden of human sorrow.

One of the strangest, perhaps, was the church's fight against anasthesia. After various Yankee dentists around the year 1844 had made some successful experiments with ether, the new anesthetic was in-troduced into England. Among the first to use it there was a Dr. J. Y. Simpson, who employed it in his obstetrical practice. But he became dissatisfied with its irritating properties and its odor, turned to the use of chloroform. He found this entirely satisfactory, and in November, 1847, published his famous pamphlet on a "New anaesthetic agent as a substitute for sulphuric ethers in surgery

Simpson's energetic support of chloroform brought on one of the most vigorous struggles endured by science in its long and revolutionary progress. The Scotch theological authorities opposed the use of chloroform for relief of pain in childbirth on the ground that it was an implous interference with the will of the Lord.

In early days women had been burned alive in Scotland for attempting to secure such relief from childbearing pains. The doctors of divinity firmly believed that all women shared the original guilt of Eve, and must be punished for that old and almost forgotten incident of the forbidden apple. They must suffer. They must go on suffering. God had made child-bearing so painful as a punishment to women. It was going against God to ease the pain. Chloroform

Dr. Simpson found himself the object of as much persceution as a 1940 Communist who preaches that men and women were not di-vinely intended to suffer the useless pains of unemployment and war. All his rational arguments seemed to fail, in Scotland at least, when he won his case by an amazing and ingenuous argument. He pointed out that in the 21st verse of the 2nd chapter of Genesis,

the Lord himself, in the first surgical operation of which we have record, before he took the rib from Adam's side to fashion Eve, caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, thus justifying the use of an anasthetic.

That fortunate Bible text closed the mouths of the theologues, at is related. I doubt that one could easily seal the mouths of the war-inflamed pulpiteers now praising the spiritual beauty of war to

And yet the Bible is full of the noblest texts in praise of peace praise of brotherhood and socialism. The Sermon on the Mount is surely not an ode to war, nor was Jesus exactly the trained-sea parson of some Chamber of Commerce. Jeremiah prophesied of the time when righteousness would flow like healing waters to cover the earth, and the swords would be beaten into ploughsares. Most of the

## Metropolitan Opera Heard At 2 P M in Verdi's 'Otello'

Metropolitan Opera presents Verdi's "Otelio" with Lawrence Tib-bett and Giovanni Martinelli over WJZ at 2. . . . Burl Ives sings on WABC at 9:15 A.M. . . . Music of Mignone and Villa-Lobos over WQXR at 5:30. . . . National Barn Dance on WJZ at 9:00 P.M.

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WJZ---Metropolitan Opera, Verdi's
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2:05-WN10-Concert
2:15-WdN-UP News
2:30-WMCA-Symphony of Melody
WEAF-Dance Orchestra
WOR-Talk, Congresswoman from

MORNING

WNYC-Burits Symphony
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WEAF-Joseph Gallischio and his
orchestra
WJZ-Our Barn, children's program
11:45-WNYC-'You and Your Health'
WEAF-Smilin' Ed McConnell
WHM-Horace Heidt
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12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony, Mendels-

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WEAF Eastman School of Music

concert
WJZ—Forum, "Our Schools and
Latin America"
12:15-wMcA.—News
WGXR—Orest Planists Series
12:25-WJZ—LP News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WMCA—Midday Melodies
WJZ—National Farm and Home
Hour

# 'Flight Command'

#### Another in Series Of Jingo Pictures

By Milton Meltzer

AGRT COMMAND, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture produced by J. Walter Russen. Directed by Frank Bornage. Screenplay by Wells Root and Com-mander Harvey Helslep. At the Capitol

The news this morning is ROB-ERT TAYLOR DOESN'T GET HIS THE MAN. It's one of those sensanceals the real story. And that is that Robert Taylor's girl is the NAVY. As J. Walter Ruben, pro-ducer of "Flight Command," said the other day: "Robert Taylor loves the squadron more than anything else in the world. That's his love story, the squadron." So when the Navy gets her man, she gets Rob-ert Taylor.

Not such a great asset to "na-tional defense," you might say. But when the wedding costs close to a when the wedning costs close to a million and takes place several times a day for several months in thousands of movie houses all over the Western Hemisphere, that makes it, quite an asset. Not only to "national defense," of course, but to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer too.

It's a Cliched Story That's Told

There's a lot more to "Flight Command" than Robert Taylor's face and some airplanes. The story itself isn't so much. It's the old business of the brash newcomer trying to break into a gang that won't accept him till he proved himself a man. Taylor comes to the Hellcats, a naval air squadron, fresh from Pensacola, and when the brother

story, and goes down so easily only because capable people like Ruth Hussey, Paul Kelley and Walter Pidgeon help shove it along. It rings the changes on all the old appeals: courage, loyalty, conscientiousness in duty, reverence for the flag and country . . . "The chips are down," says the commander, and every man has to come through. Whose chips, no one in the movie brothers to say. One wiseguy comes close to it when he cracks "Join the Navy and see the world through a bombing sight."

Casual reference to "national defense" in connection with the line of duty are there aplenty. When Taylor is shoved into the Helicats squadron right out of training school someone points to it as an example of how quickly good men are promoted from the ranks in the Navy. Another actor picks it up, researching that such things will have marking that such things will have all the college boys flocking to joir the Navy when they find it out MGM is making sure they'll find it out, at least as written into the

U. S. Navy 'Cooperated"

"Flight Command" was made "With the grateful acknowledged cooperation of the United States Navy," to quote the screen credit, and, we might add, with lots of long green right out of the American people's Treasury down in Washington. A while back J. Walter Ruben had produced "Thunen had produced Thun-Afloat," another plug for the Navy. The Admirals were so tickled with it they "asked" Mr. Ruben to put Robert Taylor into awarded one of the most signal honors in motion picture history. Ruben to put Robert Taylor into the uniform of the Navy's flying men. Hence "Flight Command," for which the Navy, having approved revealed that Autry not only led Iron
WXR-Mahler, Symphony Ne. 2 in
C Minor
C Minor
1-45-WMCA-Mevs
WYC-The Pour Aces, dance
orchestic four destrictions of the control of the the end the fliers got permission from MGM and Washington to keep the Hellcat insignia painted on the

There are a lot of angles to these

WEAF\_Dance Orchestra
WOR\_Talk, Congresswoman from
Ohio

3:00-WEAF\_Gordon Jenkins' orchestra
WMMOA\_Tropical Moods, music
WMMOA\_Tropical Moods, music
WMMOA\_Tropical Moods, music
WMMOA\_Meas

3:10-WMOA\_Meas
WEAF\_Saturday Soiree
WOXEA\_AP News
WMYO\_MYA Dramatic Program
3:10-WOXEA\_Merical Concert
WABC\_Old Vienna
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WASA\_Merical Concert
WABC\_Old Vienna
WMACA\_WEAS
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dramatization
WNYC-Radio Playhouse Presents
WQXR-Stories and Music, "The
Fles"
WABC-News of the Americas
5:30-WEAF-Curtis Institute of Music WJZ-Sing Before Supper WNYC-Talk, "Your Year in the

WQXR-Music of the Great Master: EVENING

5:45-WNYC.—Pages of Melody
WNN.—Sports
6:00-WOR.—Sports
6:00-WOR.—Lincoin Motel Ornestra
6:20-WEAF.—AP News
6:20-WEAF.—AP News
6:30-WACA—Today's Sports
WOR.—Trans-Radio News
WOR.—Dinner Oncerts
6:42-WOR.—Lincoin Morgan
WARD—News
6:40-WOR.—Lincoin Morgan



The flying maneuvers give the movie what thrills and beauty it mind plowing under one-fourth of spends the money people pay out has. The dialogue is a stale as the

## Bomb Shelter

By MARTIN BANK

Once certain birds heralded spring; Once snow sheltered tomorrow's grass; Now the diving planes are caroling An iron song into the underpass.

Once the rats were there, the worms and moles; Once the roots sucked earth's juices deep; Now men crawl through fear-dug holes, Embrace the dark and dare not sleep.

# News of Stage and Screen

pear in a symposium this Sunday released in 1941. afternoon, at 3:30 P. M. The sym posium is one of a series run by the New Theatre School, the last of

Republic is starting two pictures Clark Gable. The two pictures are

In Concert Today



in Town Hall. His program inspirituals.

Speaking on the topic, "What Is | "Moon Over the Mountain" and a People's Artist," Alvah Bessle, Lee Strasberg, Morris Carnovsky, Anna Sokolow and Howard Bay, will ap-bow," which will be his first picture

The Bronx Community Play-house, a new progressive theatre which featured Professor H. W. L. group is offering a training course Dana, who spoke on the Soviet for its members in acting tech-

tion work. Those interested please call Mondays, 7:30-9 P.M. at 1157
Southern Boulevard near Home St. Bronx.

The Theatre Guild announces the purchase of "Hope for A Harvest" a new play by Sophie Treadwell, author of "Machinal." According to present plans, "Hope for A Harvest" school. These classes begin their present plans, "Hope for A Harvest" the present plans the plant plant

#### Photo League Exhibit



Kenneth Spencer basso, will be heard in concert at 3 o'clock today cludes songs by Handel, Bach, Schubert and Brahms in addition to a selected group of Negro

#### Recruiting for War Is Aim of Mildewed Story

but to whip up a war fever against but to whip up a war lever against the people's interests and desires. "Plight Command" is nothing new as every moviegoer knows. In this one area of government avia-tion, there have been in recent years such pictures as "West Point of the Air," "Wings of the Navy" and "Men with Wings." The new feature now is the "practical link-ing of a front-page story of national importance ("national defense") with MGM's new giant entertain ment. That promotion angle comes from MGM's ad in Variety, tipping handle these military sales talks to-day. On Dec. 17, designated by FDR as Pan-American Aviation Day, "gallant pilots were winguic their way with prints of Flight Com-mand te Toronto, to Washington to Havana, to Mexico City and down through the capitals of all Central and South American countries." Banquets were held preced-ing the simultaneous international preview, at which American diplomats probably dropped hints to Latin Americans about the power of Uncle Sam's rapidly growing air warfleet. This picture and others to come will be used not only to

ple of the Western Hemisphere.

The ballyhoo for "Flight Command" is not being limited to the national magazines and the big city press. Promotion plans call for special stunts in every town possible. When the movie opened at Loew's in Rochester, New York, last week, patrons gaped at a full-sized airplane grounded in the upper lobby. It is a new machine from Detroit to be used as a trainer in testing a fog-landing device, he tries and co. s and co.

titled "Humanitarian Art." now

On Anthropology

evening, January 19.

Mrs. Gertrude Folks Zimand of the National Child Labor Commit-

STARTING TODAY!

ple of the Western Hemisphere

kiddie's column in one newspaper gave it heavy publicity.

This stuff goes big with the brass hats and generals are asking Mr. Ruben to do right by the army too. He is now about to make one tentatively called "Combat Car," about the mechanization of the cavalry. If this is "good," the field artillery will want its innings, the tank corps, the engineers, the signal division and maybe one day the soup kitchen. No one at MOM bothers about the infantry because Warner Brosseems to have a corner on that

#### Offers a New Kind Of English Class

"The English language is a mighty "The English language is a mignty and beautiful creation of the peo-ple, and it should be studied as if it belonged to man as a whole." says Eli Slegel, instructor in Eng-lish at the Workers School. This, our language, should never be dull. Mr. Siegel does not find it dull, nor do his students at the Workers School. He sees the English lan-

which the Navy, having approved script and cast, loaned MGM a flying squadron with 18 young officers. Six weeks were spent trailing the Navy to get the footage and at the Mickey Rooney. Spencer Tracy and the Navy to get the footage and at the Mickey Rooney. Spencer Tracy and the Markey to get the footage and at the Mickey Rooney. Spencer Tracy and the Markey to get the footage and at the Mickey Rooney. Spencer Tracy and the Mickey Rooney. Spencer Trac in the production of "Marie-Adelaide."

The effective use of common words.

English II deals with grammar changing into composition and literature with side America," New Theatre's current musical revue by Mel Telkin and Reuben Davis, will be given a performance tonight at the New Theatre Playhouse, 311 N. 16th St.

The effective use of common words.

English II deals with grammar in the Trade Union Drama Tournament was cmitted from the article titled, "When Labor Takes the Cettided, "When Labor Takes the GREAT BEGINNING" Twain, a poem of Carl Sandburg or Whitman; the Declaration of Independence and other important, compact instances of literature will be closely and dynamically studied.

MOTION PICTURES

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# A Pamphlet



New Lithuania, price 10c, announced

for release next week by Warkers Library Publishers. "I stopped in Kaunas for a day on my way to Moscow," she writes 'A day would do for Lithaunia, I thought. In all its 20 years it had never been important . . . After the first hour I knew I must stay longer. The day grew to a week, the week to a month. Lithuania had beome important. It had become even epoch-making. A sover state was changing from capitalism to socialism . . . The talk was all of trade unions, of elections, of pro-

tecting public properties. "'And without firing a shot," boasted Editor Zinanas of the Communist Tiesa (Truth), which had grown in three weeks from an illegal sheet the size of your hs to an eight-page paper printed in Kaunas' biggest plant. 'Without even stopping a wheel. The "revolution without violence" that the erals always prayed for, but the capitalist world won't like it better for that."

"I was right," continued the au thor. "They didn't. Up at the eign embassies they spoke of it as 'the death of Lithuania.'

In A New Lithuania, Anna Louise Strong describes the rise of popular mass movement, given tremendous impetus by the maniring example of the Soviet Union which achieved such force that it was a to sweep aside the reactionary rul Katherine Dunham of the Lithuanian people and estabish a democratic government cor-responding to the needs and inter-ests of the masses. Her pamphlet

evening, January 19.

Miss Dunham, a graduate of the public by the unanimeus vote el seems to have a corner on that market. But something bothers the American people. They want to know why their department, peace and plenty doesn't get a break. It won't get that break until they make it less profitable for the movie moguls to grind out "Flight Commands."

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Workers School and investigating their customs, the deputies embrace three ceremonial dances which she larged there were the passage of the deputies embrace which she larged there were the passage of the deputies embrace the deputi

The ceremonial dances which she learned there were included in a repertory which Mias Dunham presented in recital in Chicago and New York, and which are the basis something for the workers of the

for the numbers she is performing world to world to know."

Anna Louise Strong has performed a service to the catise of socurrently in "Cabin in the Sky." Miss Dunham will describe her experiences in the Caribbean Islands and will demonstrate with the members of her company the practical application of the use of primitive material in the theatre.

Discuss Child Workers

Mrs. Gertrude Folks Zimand of D. New York. Miss Dunham will describe her

MOTION PICTURES



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#### About LIU and St. Francis

By Lester Rodney

erday was this department's day off. So a word on that LIU-De Paul, St. Francis-Bradley doubleheader of the other evening. I don't with the way our Mr. Jules saw the games, which was St. Francis very good and LIU not too hot. LIU could murder the virtually less Franciscans. Had the opponents been reversed as Jack ed, LIU would have probably trimmed Bradley and De Paul have beaten St. Francis. With King's leg better and the stand out-and-shoot-lethargy of the Michigan State game gone, LIU is a good country basketball team.

Good enough to have won 12 out of 13 with the toughest schedul nd town, and good enough to be the outstanding local entry for the onal Tourney in March now that NYU has slipped twice. CCNY's early losses will weigh against it, though the Beavers may ye finish with as good a record as any. For LIU has Duquesne on the list yet, and that without King, who graduates in February,

#### NYU Great Relay After Mark As Delayed Track Year Opens

Harold Bogrow, just elected outdoor captain for the track squad, runs the anchor on the mile team, while George Hagans, Negro quarier-miler who has been elected indoor captain feeds him the baston. Stan Braun and Dave Law-yer round out the fast four which yer round out the fast four which is favored to show its heels to the N.Y.A.C., Fordham, Manhattan, the Pioner club, St. Francis and St. Johns.

Bogrow and Hagans will run in and Joe Zeitle the 1,000-yard medley also, Bogrow might surprise.

#### AFL Local Strikes Ohio Valve Plant

discuss grievances.

Although the firm, which is a subsidiary of the Pitcairn Co., claims that about 50 per cent of its orders are for navy work, it was pointed out by the Labor Union of

sch curtailed metropolitan sprinting the 400 and Hagans 30 ike season opens tonight at the yards while Jared Fangoner and mx Collseum with the promise Bob Carbonaro will race 200 and 100

of a flurry of record breaking.

One city mark that is likely to loople is the mile relay. Despite the Heights squad also favored to aprend-earle the field the collegiate duation of the great Negro edster, Jim Herbert, NYU Coach all Von Elling's mile relay quar-will hold the baton for the anchor ould repeat on last week's win- mile. The boys have already done tance is .6 of a second slower a 7:27.5. Pablan Francis will run the repeat performance should do the half while the quarter miler and the 220-yard man are yet to be se-

yard special. The Brooklyn fire-man is meeting tough competition in the perennial Gene Venzke, who may have another flurry left in his old bones, Waltery Cary and Joe Zeitler, either of whom

# Dayton that no many inspectors Cops Again were on hand at the time of the

BARBERTON, Ohio, Jan. 17. except for a few maintenance work. The local plant of the Pittsburgh ex who were permitted to enter. Chief demands of the union are a closed shop, adjustment of wage that the Mosholu gym yesterday, Jim Watson a veteran Negro reserve, replaced the graduating Bernie Prail Jocal when the shop committee was ordered out of the foundry by Superintendent V. A. Walker. The committee was attempting to discuss grievances.

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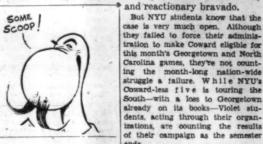
# **NYU Students Have Put** Schools' Jim Crow Policy On Run With Great Fight His Captain

New Coach Of Ohio State Meets

#### Administration Can Have Little Comfort in 'Victory' With Its Policy Laid Bare at Last

By Bill Newton

Shakily, NYU authorities have "closed" the book on the g Boston performance in the exthis two-mile stint in 7:33.8 for a
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despite all the "agitation," the boners, foolish admissions. despite all the "agitation," the boners, foolish admissions



**Unbeaten Clinton** 

Bronx

Brooklyn

Tomorrow

Coming

And the results add up. NYU's administration may attempt to pass off the courageous Council for strike. Government representatives are normally present when federal contracts are being executed.

The plant was closed completely, its string with a smashing 43-24 but it can't laugh off leaflets issued by such diverging student groups as sororities, ers who were permitted to enter.

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discussion cluis, peace committees and other representative groups. Sitting in his office, Athletic Director Philip O. Badger may insist that he won't "insult" NYU Negroes by taking them South in Jim Crow railroad coaches—but he can't ignore the demands of students and coaches from North Carolina. Geografication and Alexander of the carolina of the Carolina, Georgetown, and Alabama that NYU halt its OWN Jim Crow policy and cease taking it for granted that Southern athletes and students are un-

Chancellor Chase and Dean Me-tinue to hang around the edges of Conn of NYU may say that "the first division or they may de time has not yet arrived" for the velop into one of the blg surprises and get into the thick of the National League pennant fight. South, and lean on technical questions of "eligilibity" to hide the weakness of their Jim Crow stand weakness of their Jim Crow stand with the Cubs have taken a terrific tumble. They finished fifth last but they can't ignore protests AID SPAIN. Make Rescule Ship a reality. Dancing. Food. Entertainment. 38c. 1598 Lincoln Pl. Auspices Orown His. Vict. VE Plut TONTIE. Parly and Dance. His music. (ASOAP). Refreshments. Subs. 35c. 25.9 FM. Brownsville Center, 44 Sutter Av. LOCAL TALENT NIGHT. Choral Group. Skits. Meet local artists exhibiting. Dancing. 35c. 8:39 PM. 597 New Lots Av. Auspices Progressive ALP. WHING-SWAY the APM Way. Polk dancing lead by Sidni. Conga seasion. Refreshments. Subs. 38c. 8:30 PM. 172 E. 35th St., Auspices Lincoln Chap. APM.

policy steadily has penetrated the ess of progressive America. The targest university in the United States has become the battleground on which the American sports world is going to score a knockout blow on discrimination. From Len Bates to Jim Coward the disgraceful record has grown, And if the NYU administration likes the reputation it has earned, its persecution of students fighting for the rights of Negroes fails to show it. That the students don't want a Jim Crow reputation is evident. That a feeling of disgrace—and indigna-tion—has penetrated every sec-tion of NYU undergraduate life is the eventual guarantee that those students some day will end NYU's

ever-recurring "cases."

The Jim Coward case, preceded by the Jim Crowing of Len Bates, has passed out of the hands of the NYU administration. They may console themselves that Coward still is "ineligible," that Bates did not console themselves that Coward still is "ineligible," that Bates did not play against Missouri. But NYU's "great educators" can't forever sit on the teakettle. Everytime they clamp on the cap, it jiggles all the more strongly. There's a storm threwing throughout America for equality and real democracy. The steam is hot on their necks, who are NYU's trustees and administrators to permanently clamp their own brand of "Gone With the Wind" down the throats of NYU thousands of students?

TWO PROBLEMS

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To be the league's best offensive outfield. Augie Galan, and Dom Dallesandro will be the reserves.

Wilson has a way with pitchets, and is likely to step up the class of the Cub pitching considerably. Claude Passeau, Bill Lee and Largue's best offensive outfield. Augie Galan, and Dom Dallesandro will be the reserves.

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Jack Stephenson, left, captain of the Ohio State football team, greets new coach Paul Brown. Brown, as coach of the Massilon, Ohio, high school team, built up a phenomenal record. In nine years, his teams won 80, lost 8 and tied 2. Last year's Massilon team, including six Negro boys, was undefeated and won the state championship.

# Harlem '5' Has **Greatest School Record Ever**

You'd never know it from the routine scores of high school games that appear on the sports pages, but New York boasts a high school basketball team that bears com-

parison to the greatest ever turned out, including the famous Paterson Wonder Five of some years back. It's the team of Benjamin Pran-klin High School, of Harlem, which in four years since getting into the

PSAL race has won the astounding total of 36 out of 59 games, two city championships, strong hold on a third this year, and currently has won 29 straight in its new streak over a two-year period.

The Benjays feature many Negro players from the slyum area of Harplayers from the slum area of Har-lem, who under the direction of Coach Splegal have showed amaz-ing talent. In considering its rec-ord, it must be borne in mind that it has been compiled against New York City high school teams, which invariably rate with the nation's best At the official weigh-in Zivic

in five was against Textile Wed-nesday, 42-20. There are cur-rently four Negre boys and one white boy on the regular team which won the city championship which won the city championship last year by beating the James Madison High cutift in the city final. The latter bunch, by the way, is playing almost intact as LIU freshmen and rated good enough to beat many good college teams.

sation of 'he city as CCNY's high scoring sophomore, is one of the Negro products of Franklin. Johnny Gates, another graduate rated one of the finest players ever produced hereabouts, failed to received any athletic scholarship and is starring for the Renaissance, Negro profes-

sional team Younger, Wood, Bailey and Taylor are the four Negro members of the current Wonder Five, odds on favorites to win the city title again in their last year. Bob Wanner, a deadly shot and fine cutter, is the white boy who rounds out the team. College coaches watching this team have observed that it could handle itself well against many of the self well against many of the college teams that play in the Garden.

# Cubs Must Rate as Dark Horse Club in NL With Good Rookies

#### Myers to Be Infield Key Two of 'Dave's As Wilson Takes

Helm The Chicago Cubs are definitely in the dark horse class approaching the 1941 season. They may con-

but they can't ignore protests from students of approximately 80 season with 487, their lowest personnels all over the land, from trade unions, frost prominent figures in many fields.

For NYU's shameful Jim Crow puller, steadily has penetrated the pulling in different directions.

Season with 487, their lowest personnels and pull are Charley George, who hit 288 for Rochester. The Cubs seemed to be a bunch of boys all pulling in different directions.

Wilson has four first base pos-

The first move to get the Cubs hiring of newsman Jimmy Gallagher, one of the club's sharpest critics, as general manager, and Jimmy Wilson, Cincinnati coach and world series hero, as manager. Then Wilson's first and most important move was to plug the Cubs' gap at shortstop. He picked Billy Myers, shortstop of the world chamup outfielder Jimmy Gleeson, short-stop Bobby Mattick and another player to be named later.

my learned plenty about the Cincinnati shortstop's team value. If Myers comes through for the Cubs, the club is on its way back into first division. Three other shortstops are listed on the roster —Len Merullo from Tulsa, Harvey Storey from San Francisco and Bob Sturgeon from Jersey City.

TWO PROBLEMS

# Boys' With Cubs

If the draft doesn't get ther two of the boys Daily Worker fans have read about through Coast correspondent Dave Farrell will be in the Cubs this summer will be in the Cubs this summer for a lookover. They are Lou Novikoff, slugging outfielder and Louic Stringer, brilliant fielding second baseman. Dave is overboard on both as major league

Wilson has four first base pos-sibilities—Rip Russell, who was laid low by appendicitis last sea-son, Ed Waitkus, a fancy fielder from Tulsa, Phil Cavaretta, who never prospered under the Hart-nett regime, and Zeke Bonura. They are listed in about the order of their chances. It's Russell's joi if he can prove he deserves it.

Billy Herman will have to ster Myers, shortstop of the world cham-pion Reds, as his man and gave up outfielder Jimmy Cleeson, short-geles and is touted as one of the op Bobby Mattick and another greatest fielding second basemen ever developed in the coast league, is definitely Herman's successor, but verely for going so high for Myers, who hit only .202 last season, but in two years with the Reds Jim-third baseman, will continue at third.

#### NOVIKOFF WILL HELP

The outfield is the Cubs' strongest link. Lou Novikoff, the sensa tional mad Russian who belted .363 for Los Angeles to lead the coast league, is ticketed for left field, with Hank Leiber in center and Bill Nicholson in right. That is likely to be the league's best offensive

#### Novikoff to Bolster Already Hard Hitting Outfield

Welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic had a five

and one-quarter pound ad-

vantage over Henry Armstrong when he defended his championship in Madison Sq. Garden last night.

scaled 145%; Armstrong,

1401/2. The odds had gone

down to almost even money

after Armstrong had been

favored all week. For full

details and after fight angles see Lester Rodney's

story in Sunday Worker.

nursing a sore arm on and off for some time, is the Cubs' big-gest question mark. Among the youngsters Vern Olsen, the young youngsters vern olsen, the young southpaw who made the grade last season, Ken Raffensberger and Jake Mooty should add con-siderable help to the "big three." The best rookie coming up Paul Errickson, who won 12 and lost 10 for Tulsa last season and has plenty of swift. Only other rookies are Ray Campbell from Tulsa and Herbert Chmiel and Rol ert Henriksen, two free agents. Charley Root, oldest pitcher in the majors, and Phil Page also will

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# **COURT NOTES**

Inter-City Clashes Tonight As Season Hits Halfway Mark

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St. Johns, smarting from close detravels up the Fordham gym to meet the in and out Ram sopho-mores, who when they are in are plenty of ball club. Last year Ford-

#### **Lombardi Wants** That Cut Back

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (UP) -Ernie Lombardi said today he wanted a raise from the Cincinnati

Lombardi, voted the most valuable player in the National League last year, said he hasn't returned his new contract, which is under-stood to call for \$1,000 raise over the 1940 figure. He was cut to \$14,-000 from \$20,000 last year, but said he was boosted back to \$17,000 after he batted .318 in 108 games.

"I don't expect any trouble get-ting together with Warren Giles, the business mahager," said Lom-

State came into the Heights gym

beaten George Washington, Temple and NYU and having lost only one plenty of ball club. Last year Ford-ham won 23-22 in the last second.

Broklyn College with victories over Fordham and St. Johns
wider its balt more up to Man.

Jim Giebel and Charles Schmidli, seran outfit featuring Bud O'Grady, or or fordam and, St. Johns under its belt, moves up to Manhattan's gym to meet the Jaspers, who have been shaken up since the dismal showing against NYU.

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The control of the violets, but the tipoff on the Georgelets, but the tipoff on the George-town guarding was the fact that Ed NYU, licking the wounds of town guarding was the fact that Ed Thursday night's 36-27 defeat at Stevens was held scoreless. When Washington by surprisingly strong that happens you know NYU isn't Georgetown, meets North Carolina down at Chapel Hill. On the basis They should do better against of relative talent, the Violets should Carolina which isn't the same kind be the choice, but things just aren't of slick team as Georgetown and working out that way since Penn can be scored on.

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